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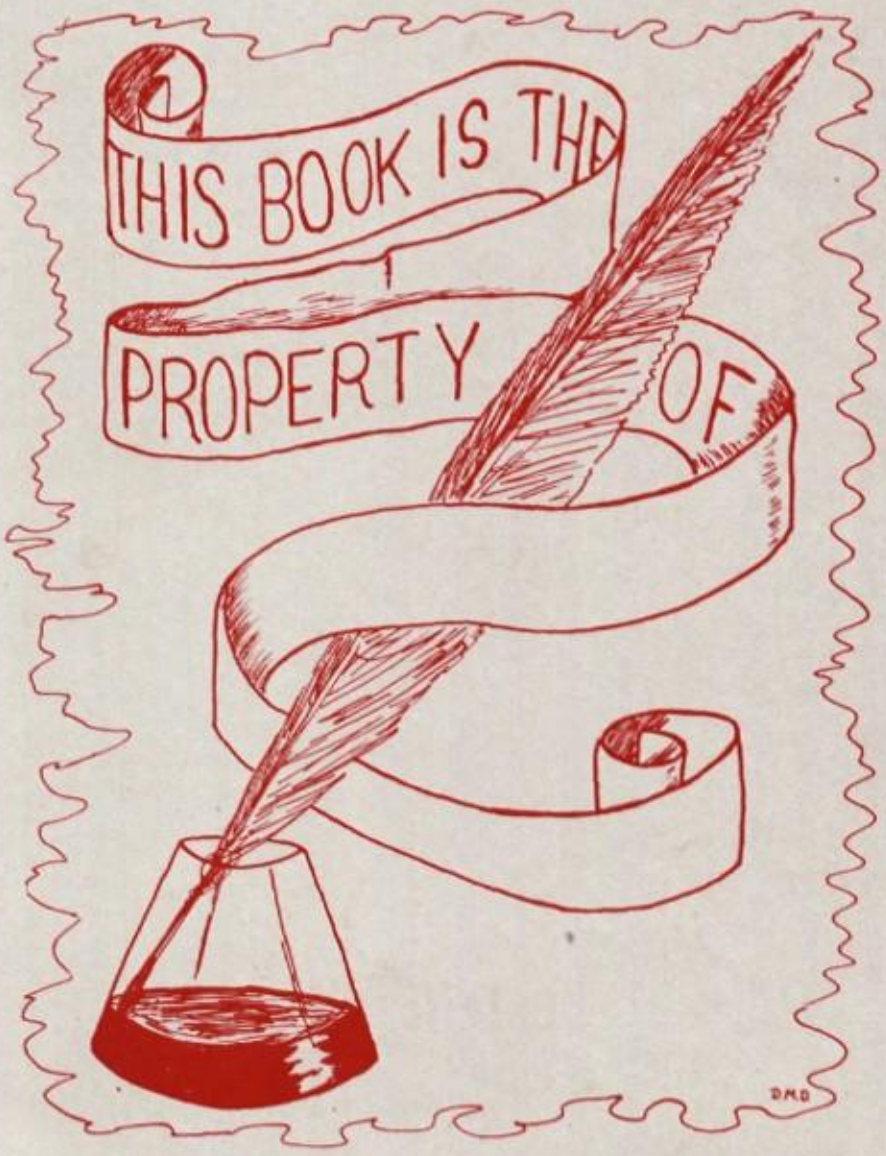
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Foreword

As we depart from the halls of Hurst, innumerable memories of our daily activities cling to our recollecting minds. For the first time we find ourselves reluctant to leave the little red school house and embark upon the road of life.

To prevent many memorable events from fading into oblivion, the staff proudly presents the 1951 Colophon. Portrayed upon its pages you will find the spirit of Hurst, which the anxious click of the camera has captured and held in print. If in the future, this book pictorially reflects to you, the fleeting moments of your school life, the purpose of the 1951 Colophon will have been achieved.

—Franklin Hatcher, Editor

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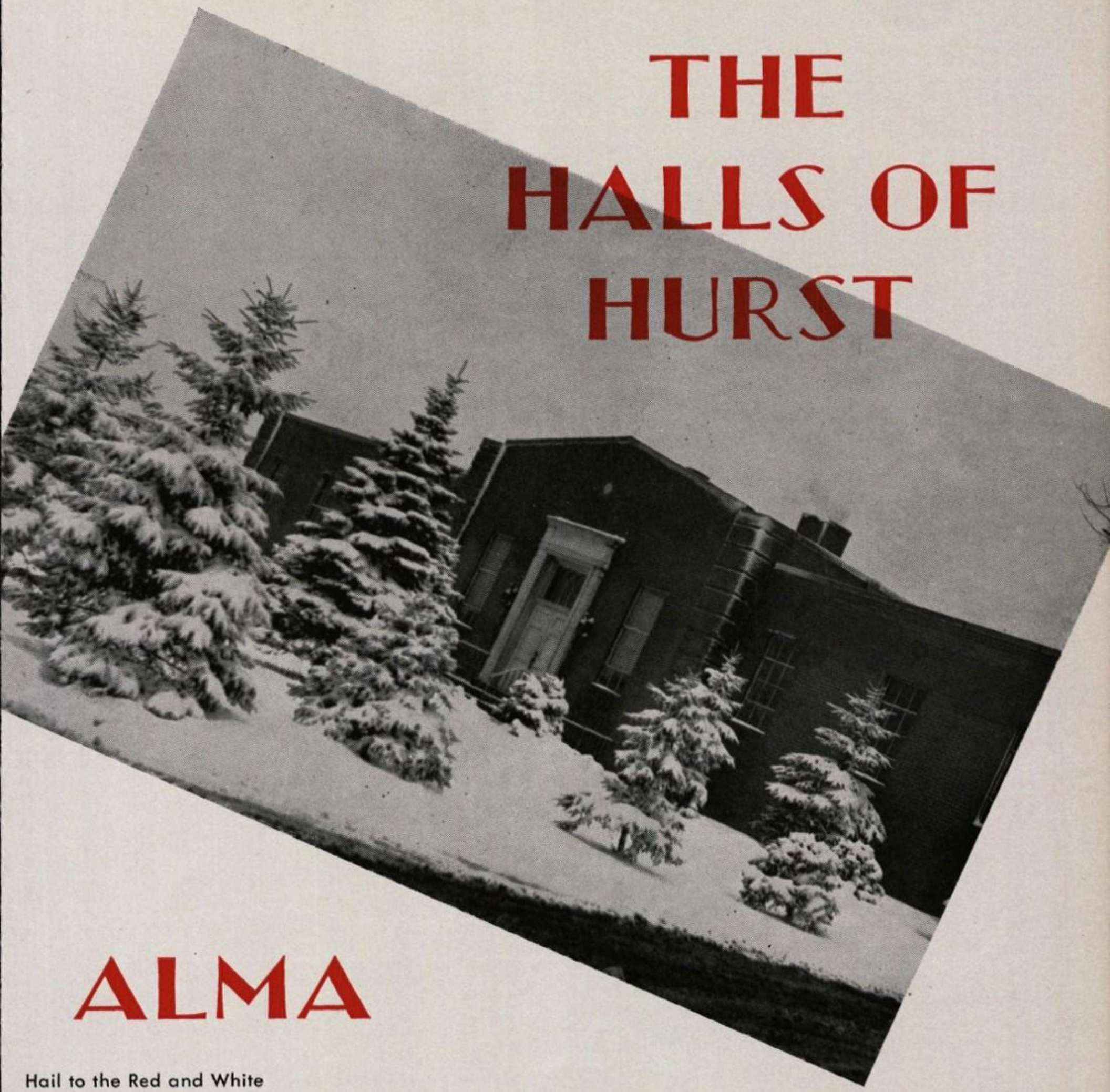


THE HALLS OF HURST

ALMA MATER

Hail to the Red and White
Hail her acclaim,
We're proud to sing her praises now
And glorify her name
Our Alma Mater long will reign
To her our hearts be true
Oh, hail to thee
Dear Red and White
Oh, hail to Hurst High School

Second Row: Mr. George Baluh, Mr. Clyde Bitner, Mr. William Smitley, Mr. Clair Morgan, Mr. Bernard Novak

First Row: Dr. Lloyd F. Rumbaugh, Mr. Andrew Harvan, Mr. Herbert Smith, Mr. Joseph Laughran

BOARD OF EDUCATION ACCEPTS FUTURE

Year after year the ever important and competent Board of Education faces the overwhelming task of serving and pleasing the people of the district. It is composed of nine capable men from the township, elected primarily for the purpose of carrying out the educational responsibilities of the community.

Criticism is great and congratulations are few when an active body such as the school board tries its best to perform its duties. Our school directors should be commended for their endeavor to promote the welfare of our youth. The many activities contained in this book prove that their efforts are not in vain.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

President ..... Herbert C. Smith

Vice President ..... George Baluh

Secretary ..... Andrew Harvan

Treasurer ..... William Smitley

Clair Morgan

Clyde Bitner

Bernard Novak

OUR SUCCESS - THEIR REWARD

LLOYD F. RUMBAUGH
B. S., M. Ed., D. Ed.
Superintendent of Mt. Pleasant Township School District

Prior to the Civil War Abraham Lincoln said, "If we could first know where we are, and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do and how to do it." Like those living in Lincoln's day, we also live in uncertain times. Do present unsettled conditions mean that youth should not consider the future; need not plan and prepare for the years to follow? Americans have lived in uncertain times before and have successfully weathered periods of uncertainty. We will always need those who can think, are willing to work, can cooperate with associates, and will not bow to defeatism.

As Americans, we believe in education. Our history proves the wisdom of this belief. As a high school student, duty requires you to take advantage of the opportunities presented. Use your ability, enjoy your success, profit by your failures.

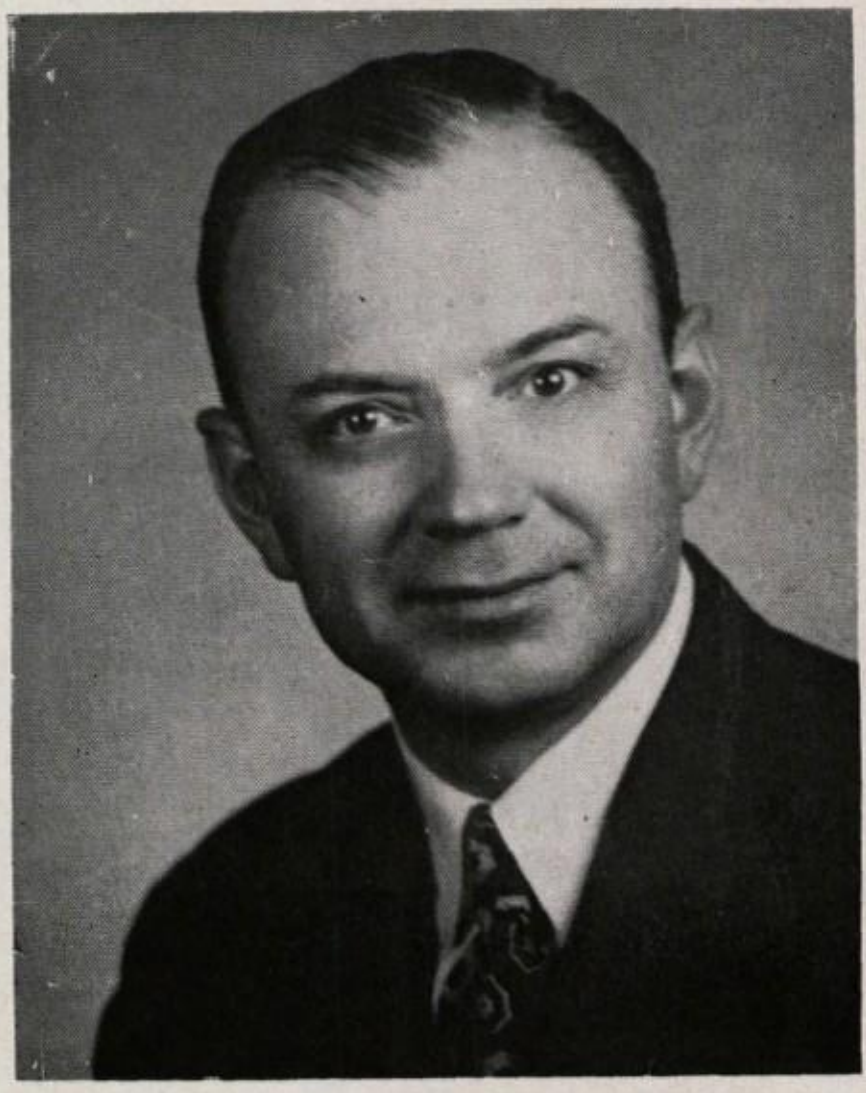
A chapter of the National Honor Society has been established in your high school. The four cardinal objectives of this organization are Character, Service, Leadership, and Scholarship. Character is what you are. Our nation will be no stronger than the character of its citizens. Service requires the giving of time and effort to those in need of the same. It is concerned with the improvement of the individual and society. The satisfaction gained from rendering worthwhile service is one of the highest rewards life has to offer. All ages need leadership. True leadership requires character and willingness to serve. Leadership is an inspirational influence that comes to him who tries to do his best and constantly maintains high ideals. Scholarship has been defined as a search for knowledge, truth, and wisdom; a search that should continue through life. It produces mental growth and is an essential element of progress. Do not forget the objectives of the National Honor Society. They are eminently worth seeking not only in high school but in all walks of life, after you have completed your high school education.

—L. F. Rumbaugh

Bebe, the English philosopher, in 731 A. D. wrote: "A time so filled with many and great commotions and conflicts that what is to be said concerning them, or what end they will have, cannot yet be known." So it may be written today, centuries later, in a confused world in which conflicting economic theories, political philosophies, wars and rumors of more wars exist. History teaches us that every age and period has its years of greatness, as well as its years of despair.

Time marches on and the year 1950, the mid-year of the century, ushered in a new era. The youth of today is on the threshold of this era. There is a wealth of opportunity in industry, business, agriculture, research, and government. The future is promising and good, and leads us onward to better things and greater lives. The youths with enthusiasm, courage, initiative, trained minds and skilled hands will be our leaders of tomorrow. Education has made these privileges and opportunities possible for these are the values to which the American high school is devoted.

We are faced with war and rumors of war. The enemies of Freedom, Liberty, and Justice never cease. The security of freedoms in a democracy is a never ceasing struggle and is never gained or acquired permanently. Each generation must earn, acquire, and secure for itself its own national security. As an individual, the greatest security that any young person has is in himself—what he is, what he can do with his hands or brain, the part that he can play among his fellows. It has been said that: "Education is the hope of youth; youth is the hope of Democracy and Democracy is the hope of the World."



WILLIAM D. MULLIN
B. S., M. S., M. Ed., D. Ed.
High School Principal

FACULTY KEEPS IN STEP WITH

CATHERINE E. CAREY, B. A., Seton Hill College, Carnegie Institute of Technology

To receive our librarian's infallible aid, just stop and assume a quizzical facial expression ... She is always willing to help a student unearth reference material ... sponsors the Library Club.

ELVY E. CHRISTNER, B. S., University of Pittsburgh, California State Teachers' College

His fatherly attitude makes him the favorite of the Industrial Arts students ... noted for his exceptional standards of neatness ... results of his efforts are well-trained shop men.

JANE FISHER, B. A., Litt. M., Pennsylvania College for Women, University of Pittsburgh

All students like our ever available guidance counselor ... Written five-thousand word compositions are assigned to students who are tardy for P. O. D. class ... capable directress of the senior class plays.

JOHN E. FREED, B. S. in Bus. Ed., Indiana State Teachers' College, M. in Bus. Ed., University of Pittsburgh

A cheery "Hello" is Mr. Freed's greeting for everyone ... has a captivating smile and is a favorite of all his students ... teaches shorthand, junior business training, office practice and general mathematics.

THELMA GRAFF, B. S., Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, Columbia University

This petite teacher with her pleasant smile has a wonderful sense of humor ... teaches physical education and civics ... has many interesting stories to tell her classes ... was welcomed by all.

DOROTHY HACKER, B. S. in Home Economics, Penn State College, Seton Hill College

As the eighth period hall guard, Miss Hacker is ever-alert for late stragglers. Although she has to be firm, a sparkling smile always accompanies her remarks ... is an accomplished seamstress.

GENEVA JONES, B. S. in C., Grove City College, Pennsylvania State College, University of Pittsburgh

One of the most patient members of the faculty is this friendly teacher ... teaches general mathematics, junior business training, and English ... sponsors the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

ARTHUR KROMER, B. S. in M. Ed., St. Vincent College, University of Pittsburgh

No one can accuse Mr. Kromer of being sad ... His grin reaches from ear to ear ... is well-liked by all chemistry and physics students ... is always prepared to assist any one.

MODERN PROGRESS

ANDREW EVANCHO, B. S., M. Ed., St. Vincent College

"Chuey" teaches science and algebra to the meek boys and girls. As our head football coach, he was responsible for many gridiron victories . . . is popular with all Hurst athletes.

JOSEPHINE FAUSOLD, B. S., University of Pittsburgh

When biology and civics students hear the expression "A poor worker is one who forgets his tools", they know someone has forgotten his pencil. As visual education director, she sponsors the Projectionist Club.

THERESA GALONE, B. S. in Home Economics, Seton Hill College

Teaching cooking to home economics girls is Miss Galone's specialty. She has trained many remarkable cooks . . . likes to travel . . . may be found in the Norvelt building . . . is quite petite and charming.

CLARENCE GORINSKI, B. S., Pennsylvania State College

His varied programs in physical education classes make them most enjoyable . . . was a former student at Hurst and came back to his proving ground at the start of this term . . . also teaches civics.

EVA MARIE HYDE, Hurst High School

Miss Hyde is Dr. Rumbaugh's efficient secretary and may be found at the Norvelt school building . . . gives valuable aid to many Senior Commercials . . . helps them receive actual "on-the-job" training.

ANGELA JACKSON, Hurst High School

Miss Jackson became Dr. Mullin's secretary immediately after her graduation from Hurst . . . is a resourceful secretary, quiet and unassuming . . . is patient with all students . . . never loses her temper.

JOSEPH MYERS, B. S., M. Ed., University of Pittsburgh

The attributes of this member of our faculty are numerable . . . is soft spoken and forceful in ideals . . . advances many valued opinions to the Student Council . . . teaches English to sophomores and juniors.

LETITIA MYERS, B. A., Juniata College, M. Ed., University of Pittsburgh

American Literature is given that certain quality which is so necessary for it to be enjoyed when Miss Myers teaches it . . . is the capable advisor of the Hurstonian . . . aids students immeasurably.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS — CLASSROOM

THEODORE MYERS, B. A., Elon College, North Carolina

Students are afforded lessons in deportment, manners and morals as well as biology when this student prompter brings class to order . . . projects asthetic ideals to his students . . . favorite word is "Blippo".

JOHN NOCK, B. S., M. Ed., Waynesburg College, University of Pittsburgh

"If it is difficult, we can do it in an instant; if it is impossible, it may take a little time," is the famous saying of our math teacher . . . never a dull moment in his classes.

JOSEPH SILVIS, B. S., Duquesne University, M. Ed., University of Pittsburgh

Our enthusiastic director of the National Forensic League responded to the request of the members and assumed the responsibilities as coach of the debate team in the middle of the season—great!

JOSEPH SIMON, B. S., Pennsylvania State College

The success of the Future Farmers of America is attributed to the counselling and guidance of our Agricultural Director . . . is active in county and state agricultural affairs . . . tall, athletic type.

CLAIR TAGGART, B. S., Washington & Jefferson, University of Pittsburgh

Our capacious senior English instructor alleviates the monotony of classroom procedure. His ready wit has won for him the admiration of faculty and students . . . teaches Latin to resolute freshmen.

FRANCES THOMPSON, B. A., University of Pittsburgh

Under Miss Thompson's tutelage, industrious scholars master the French and Spanish languages. Her hobby is reading, reading, reading . . . "Je vous souhaite bonne chance," is her farewell message to seniors.

S. S. DeVAUX, M. D., Otterbein College, A. B., Cincinnati Medical College

The geniality of our school doctor wins for him the confidence of the students . . . attends all football games and aids injured players . . . is a poet and humorist . . . often the life of a party.

JOHN F. IRWIN, D. D. S., University of Pittsburgh

Students appreciate this keen-witted practitioner who annually visits our school. His sound advice, if followed, will spare one from suffering an agonizing toothache.

PARTNERS IN PROGRESS

JOSEPH SENI, B. S., St. Vincent College

Our history teacher's capriciousness keeps him young in heart. He flatters the girls and outwits the boys ... assigns worksheets that require work ... liked by all his scholars ... is assistant football coach.

RONALD SHURIE, B. S. in Music Education, Indiana State State Teacher's College

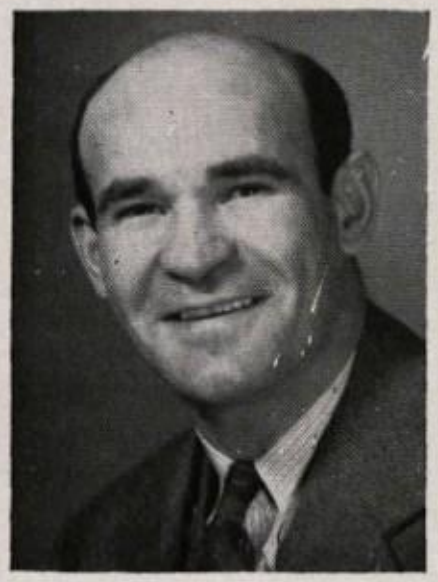
The brilliant performances of our band during football season are due to the ingenuity and conscientious efforts of Hurst's new Band Master. Student interest and enthusiasm has been revived by this admirable director.

HENRY SOMERS, B. M., B. S. M., Baldwin-Wallace College Conservatory of Music, Berea, Ohio; Graduate Work, Ohio University

The conductor of our choral ensembles directed musical programs which all of us enjoyed ... was the sponsor of the Minstrel and Christmas Cantata. Over four hundred students can boast of being a member of a chorus or glee club.

JANE STONER, B. S. in C., Grove City College, Penn State College

An ingratiating smile and an amiable personality are her intrinsic qualities ... instructor of typewriting and bookkeeping ... co-directress of the Junior Class Play "Seventeen" ... directed the Magazine Campaign ... sponsors the school annual.



STEPHEN TOMECHKO, B. S., Thiel College

"Pep" has been his nickname since way back when ... teaches ancient history to sophomores and grammatical construction to freshies ... has the ability to "put it across" ... is the type of schoolmaster students admire.

M. M. BITNER, R. R., Graduate of Mt. Pleasant Hospital, P. G. Course at Elizabeth Steel Magee

Many of us turn to Mrs. Bitner to soothe our fevered brow ... is always sympathetic and helpful ... efficient and capable ... is a credit to the nursing profession.

STUDY TO MEET FUTURE PROBLEMS

FACULTY OFF GUARD

Dr. Mullin cheered—

Mr. Somers congratulate

Mr. Gorinski recalled—

Mr. Shurie directed—

Miss Myers paused to
fresh—

Mr. Kromer and Mrs. C
watched—

Miss Thompson sighed-

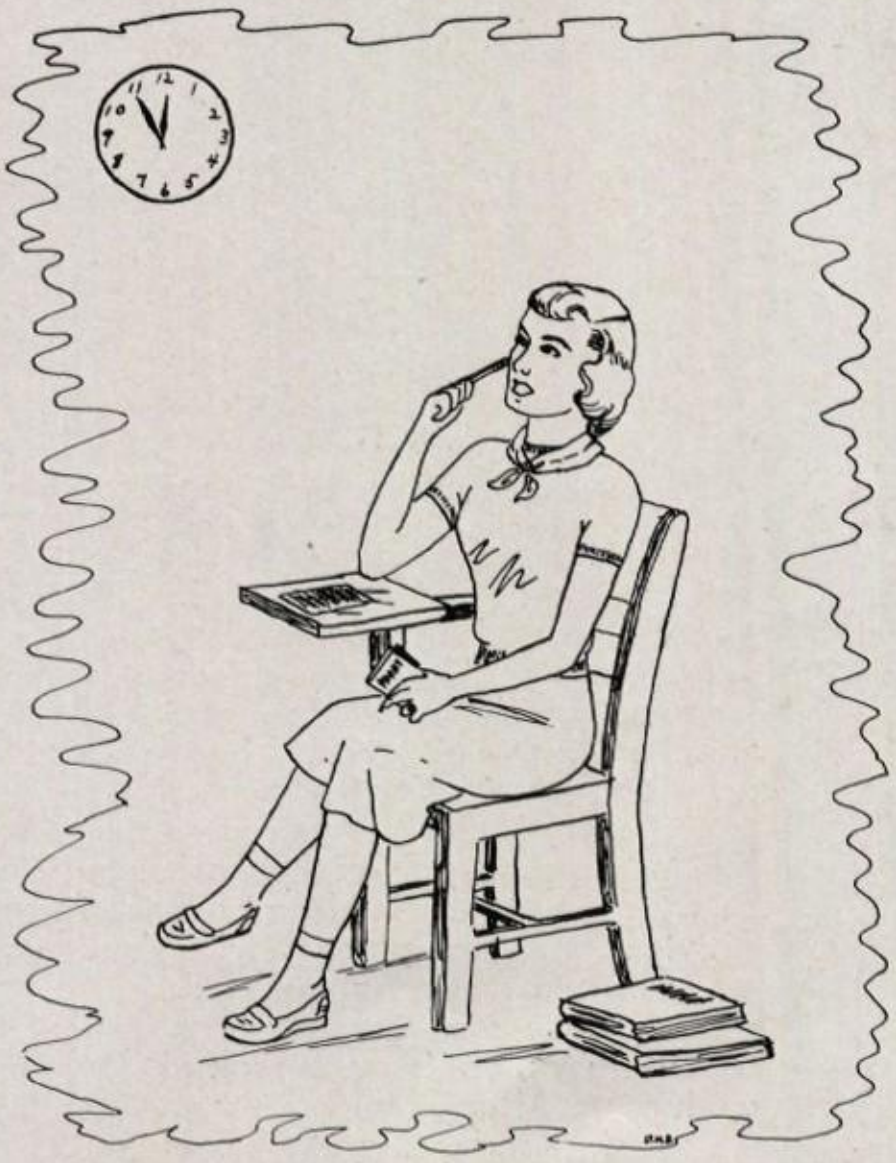
Miss Fisher applied—

Miss Stoner laughed—

Mr. Christner instructed

Miss Fausold collected-

CLASS



Witek Cunningham Cibulas Zabrosky

CLASS OF 1951 GLANCES AT PAST RECORD

President ..... David Cunningham

Vice President ..... Steve Cibulas

Secretary ..... Walter Witek

Treasurer ..... Francis Zabrosky

Fall 1947: One hundred eighty-nine frightened freshmen entered Hurst High School in search of a higher education. During the first six weeks we were scattered all through the halls, always turning up at the wrong places—at the wrong time; asking the upper-classmen where to go. No wonder we were always late for classes! Then we settled down to make up the work we missed by getting lost. Before long the term was over and we were ready for another try—another year.

Fall 1948: We were back again, as sophomores. Watching the freshmen gave us a thrill and many a hearty laugh. Giving wrong directions to the lost "freshies" was a joke often pulled. We were glad we didn't have to go through an initiation. Our enrollment had dropped from 181 to 163 during the second year. At the end of the term, we had reached the half-way mark and breathed a sigh of relief.

Fall 1949: By now we were an important cog in this wheel known as Hurst High. We were juniors! We studied hard and took things in our stride. Each and every one had to work hard to raise money for the Prom. By selling autograph books to students, holding a movie and adding the proceeds from the Junior Class Play, "Meet Me in St. Louis", we made enough to see us through. Then came the day of days! Our class rings arrived. By now we began seriously to think about the future.

Fall 1950: As seniors we came back to finish the job we started three years ago—three short years, each packed with so much. It won't be long till graduation. The senior class play, "Heaven Can Wait", was a huge success. Now we are rehearsing for the Minstrel Show and enjoying every bit of it. We are not forgetting Dr. Mullin, our principal; all the teachers who helped us with our studies and took an interest in our activities, nor our parents who encouraged us to go on when we wanted to drop out. To all these people we sincerely say, "Thank you". Looking back, we know it took all of you to see us through. Happy for having attained the goal we sought—sorrowing at the thought of leaving Hurst, we say "Farewell".

ADAMROVICH, BETTY — **COMMERCIAL**

Betty flourished as a pompous majorette for three years. She knew the ritual of the baton twirlers and often set the pace ... considers skating an excellent diversion from the humdrum activities of school life ... is never a prey to melancholy, but always views the bright side of the picture.

AHLBORN, GERTRUDE — **HOME ECONOMICS**

"Gertie" idolized those football heroes ... never missed a game. During her entire four years of high school, she concentrated on her favorite subject, home economics ... and Miss Galone was her ideal teacher. The career of a telephone operator fascinates her ... can hear her saying, "Number please!"

ANDREWS, JEAN — **COMMERCIAL**

"Jeannie" was one of the two 'Wandering Sisters' ... is a citizen of the Norvelt Community. On Saturdays and after school hours, you could find her working for the J. C. Murphy Company ... portrayed Kathy in the Junior Class Play and was an active member of many social organizations.

BAIR, DOLORES — **COMMERCIAL**

"Dee Dee" is our 'happy-go-lucky' girl ... could flit around Latrobe Roller Garden as if she had wings on her skates. In the good old summertime, she prefers to swim ... thinks moonlight dancing is enchanting ... hopes a good-looking young man will save her from spinsterhood.

BALCHIK, RICHARD — **ACADEMIC**

"Clem" liked to dilly-dally with the "D" section gang at Steve's Dairy Bar ... resting in the arms of Morpheus (for the benefit of freshmen, that means sleeping) was his hobby. However, he never wearied of working in the industrial arts department ... was always hard at it.

BALLEW, THEDA — **GENERAL**

Beauteous Theda was chosen by her classmates to attend the Queen of the Harvest ... a great honor. She assisted Mrs. Carey in the library and was another Home Economics girl. You saw her at all football games, strutting with the majorettes ... liked to promenade.

BARNHART, ARTHUR — **ACADEMIC**

"Art" is not a glutton; he just likes to eat ... Girls, take heed! He may be accused of being a walking interrogation point ... has an insatiable thirst for knowledge and doesn't stop asking questions until he knows all of the whys and wherefores ... was a mathematical whiz.

BENNISH, MARGARET — **ACADEMIC**

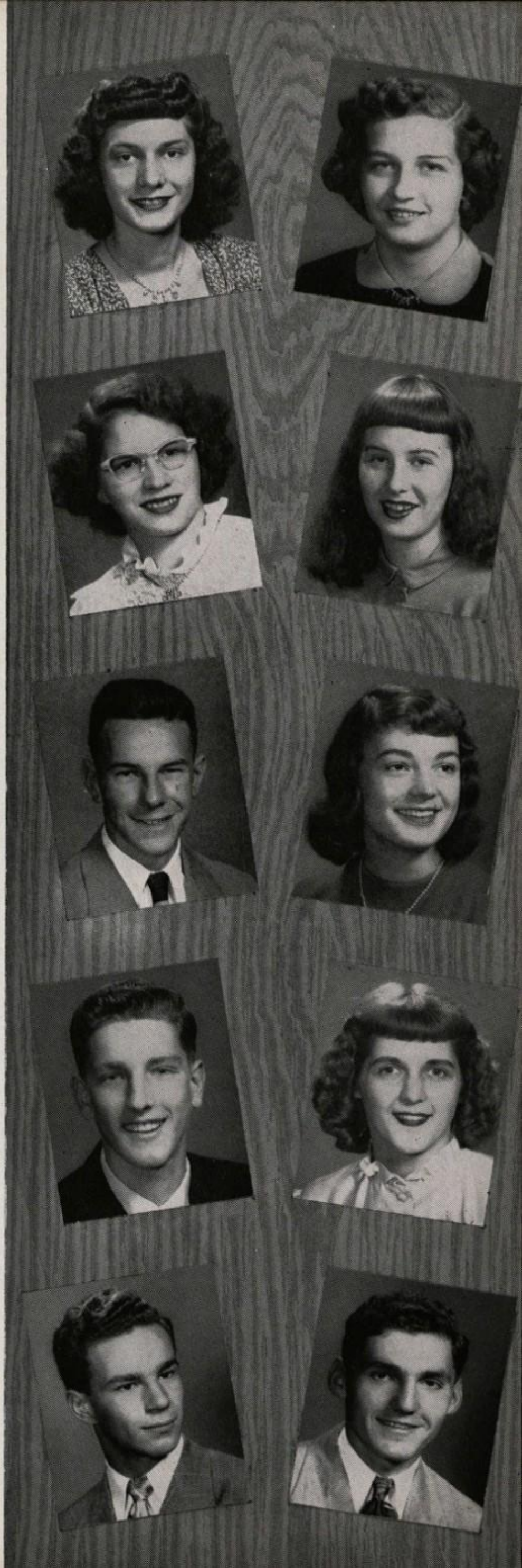
"Margie" has a sweet tooth ... craves luscious, mouth-watering chocolate cake and vanilla ice cream. She was a charter member of the Latin Club and the capable editor of the first page of the Hurstonian ... was a newsmonger ... always quick to comprehend a particular situation.

BESKITT, JOHN — **COMMERCIAL**

"Johnny" was the perfect model for "What The Best Dressed Man Should Wear" ... had an enviable wardrobe. He proved to be the tall, dark, and silent type until that pretty little brunette won his heart—now, he is a devoted slave ... was a fleet-footed fullback.

BIZUP, JOHN — **ACADEMIC**

"Farmer John" prefers his mom's savory cooking ... No one needs to tickle his appetite ... is a big wheel on the Acme Hollow baseball team (Rumor has it that it fell apart last year) ... one of Mr. Nock's inebriates ... drives his dad's Studebaker ... will eventually become a Johnny Doughboy.



BLYSTONE, GLORIA **ACADEMIC**

"Blystone" was one of our tall, dark-haired girls who devoted her leisure time to reading ... liked the first period English class ... sold sweets to the students from the candy booth ... was a member of the band for four years ... may join the Wacs upon graduation.

BOYTIM, MICHAEL

"Mike" was an energetic, curly-head who really pepped up assemblies when he led the cheering. His favorite subject was English and baseball was his favorite sport ... adores all members of the opposite sex ... was always whistling at the girls ... says he will be a traveling salesman.

BRIERCHECK, LEONIDAS **ACADEMIC**

"Lee" had plans to join the Marines ... may soon be sounding off with that "one, two, three, four—I had a good home and I left" line. His favorite pastime was playing basketball and loafing at Tony's in Greensburg. Mr. Nock was his favorite teacher and math, his favorite subject.

BRIERCHECK, LOWELL **ACADEMIC**

Lowell's home is in Norvelt. When not "shooting buckets" he could be found in Pleasant Unity ... Wonder why??? He was delighted when he had his picture taken with those "lovelies" ... What lovelies? Why those cute little majorettes! He was their whistling Drum Major.

BRINER, GEORGE

"Fasey's" joy is square dancing ... kept the band in step by booming the big bass drum ... was a member of Chorus A, French Club and Ushers' Club ... ushered the ladies down the aisle. Someday he will wait while "one" is being ushered. Who will it be?

BRYGA, LENORA **COMMERCIAL**

"Briggs" has dancing eyes ... at least, Franklin Hatcher thought so ... reads historical novels in those leisure moments ... also likes to sing. If cupid twangs his bow and hits his mark, she will be saying "Yes" to a handsome Romeo; otherwise she will become somebody's secretary.

BURNS, THOMAS **ACADEMIC**

"Tom's" description of school is worth quoting ... "School is a series of good times" ... When reading material is scarce he wanders into Mt. Pleasant where he boasts about the Irish. If you have never seen him dance the Irish Jig, just ask him—he'll be glad to oblige.

CASTEEL, PAULINE **COMMERCIAL**

"Pete" would make a good Brenda Starr with that red hair —that is, if she cared to become a reporter. However, she says her skill involves typing the reports, not getting the scoops ... was a strutting majorette ... would make a lovely mermaid and would be good competition for Esther Williams.

CHRISTE, JOAN **COMMERCIAL**

"Chris" proved that height doesn't always prove one's might. She was a "Shorty" who starred as a girl basketeer ... thought the gymnasium was the best place to be ... plans to leave the Pennsylvania hills after graduation ... will journey to Ohio and who knows where from there.

CHUEY, ELIZABETH **COMMERCIAL**

"Liz" spends her money on French fries—better eat them while you're young "Liz"! The peroxide bottle can't be found on any shelf in her Standard Shaft habitat ... Halo keeps her hair that way ... reading good books is her hobby ... plans to make a future of secretarial work.

CIBULAS, STEPHEN — **ACADEMIC**

"Steve" is one of the tall, scintillating men in our class. You would like him—everyone does ... was a member of the original male quartet and made a hit with the audience when the minstrel was presented ... gallantly played football and basketball ... lives in the metropolis of Norvelt.

COOK, EDNA — **COMMERCIAL**

Edna was Miss Fisher's efficient secretary ... never had a leisure moment ... is an All-American girl athlete ... seized every opportunity to work-out in the gym ... helter-skeltered all over the place. After physical education class she was always in the "pink" of condition.

CRUM, MARY LOUISE — **GENERAL**

"Mary Lou" is interested in journalism ... would make an excellent Hedda Hopper ... was one of Miss Myers' right-hand man girls when it came to publishing the Hurstonian ... loved to fiddle-faddle. Ask her for a description of her ideal man.

CUNNINGHAM, DAVID — **ACADEMIC**

"Dink" is a resourceful "carrot-top" and how we love him! ... was our capable class president for three consecutive years ... is a human dynamo who continually plods away ... exercised great finesse on the basketball court as one of the dribbling quintet. May his launching be a successful one.

DAVIS, MARJORIE — **HOME ECONOMICS**

"Margie" is one of the charming brunettes in the class of 1951 ... traversed from the farm homestead in Mutual to Hurst, every day ... was forever hustling to get there on time ... liked to stride through the corridors with "Bev" ... will put her Home Economic training to use when she becomes a housewife.

DILLON, WALTER — **ACADEMIC**

"Walt" was the likeable young man who just whizzed by in that blue convertible ... is tall in stature and made many a girl's heart flutter, but his heart throbbed for you know who! After graduation he plans to steer for Michigan State where he will study forestry.

DOMURAT, EDWARD — **ACADEMIC**

"Ed" has a problem—he's bashful! Won't one of you girls take him in hand and teach him that girls won't bite? Save him from bachelorhood; try to get him away from his beloved mechanics ... is one of the nicest fellows you would ever care to meet.

DUFF, DOLORES — **COMMERCIAL**

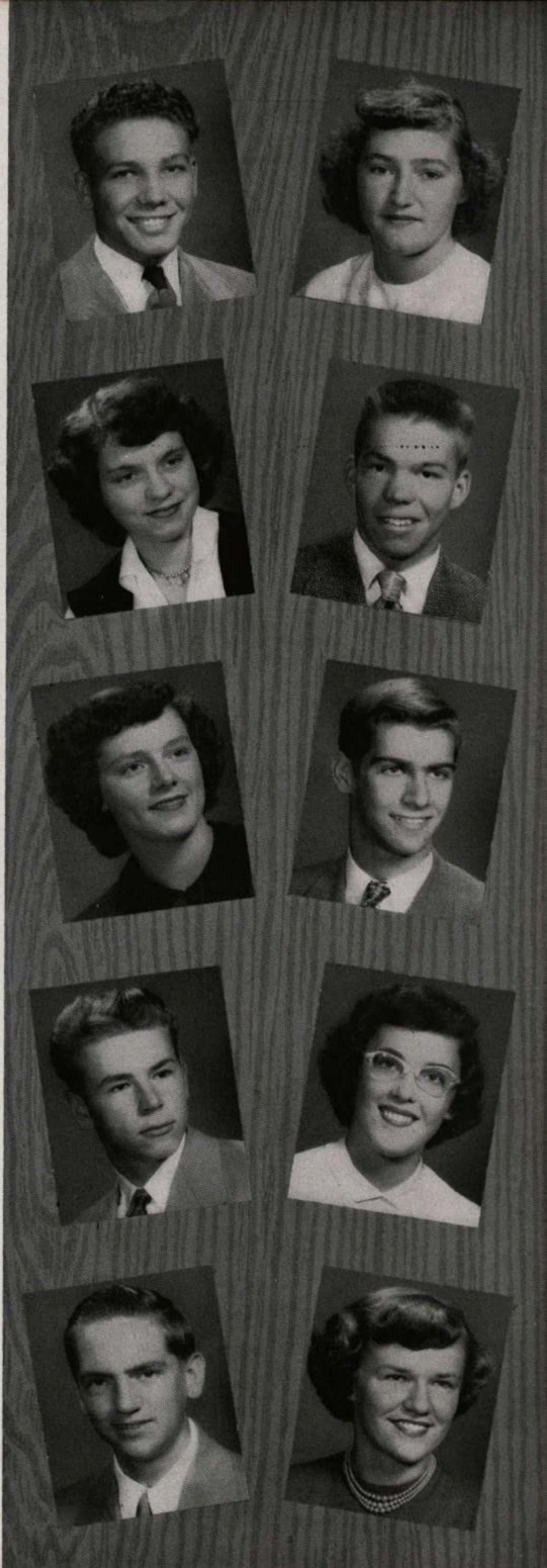
"Duffy" is an artist ... just loved to dabble in paints on Mondays ... also has a beautiful soprano voice that should take her places. With the talents with which she has been gifted, one can easily understand why we describe her as being a truly remarkable person.

DVORCAK, ROBERT — **GENERAL**

"Bob" pretends to be shy, but we know he's just bluffing. He's really waiting for the right girl to come along. Youngwood must be where he expects to meet her because that is where he spends his evenings. Will he be able to survive without George for a companion?

DZURICA, MARY LOUISE — **COMMERCIAL**

"Mary Lou" is a lovely girl who willingly worked for her Miss Stoner ... was a choral songstress and exercised her vocal cords during fifth period ... could outrun any track star ... sprinted every morning in an effort to catch the 9:30 bus—toast in one hand and books in the other.



EVON, ELEANORE — **ACADEMIC**

"El" is certain of her destination. She wants to become a woman in white. We know she will have patience with her patients ... selected Miss Fisher as teacher of the year ... edited page four of the "Hurstonian" ... haunted the library—the place she loved.

FARKAS, RAYMOND — **ACADEMIC**

"Ray" would like to study mathematics and be able to teach it as well as Mr. Nock. History enchants him and he says, "I could study it all the time". He burned the midnight oil far into the night ... was always on the Honor Roll.

FIRMENT, JOHN — **ACADEMIC**

"Bob" hopes to write a "Big Story" when he becomes a roving newspaper reporter. Someday he may star as a news telecaster on WDTV ... thought journalism was the most interesting subject offered ... thinks a green-eyed girl could make him swoon ... was the confidant of "Wally" and "Joe".

FLANNEGAN, CONSTANCE — **GENERAL**

"Connie" has an O.A.O. (one and only) ... intends to tickle his appetite by bringing her home economic training into focus ... gymnastics keep her fit as a fiddle ... thinks skating is a pleasant diversion, but thinks dancing simply takes one out of this world.

FRUND, ZANE — **GENERAL**

"Joker" was stationed as a guard on the football team for three years ... is a cagey basketball player, also. Industrial Arts was his favorite subject. In class his ready wit was a welcome divertisement ... was a practical joker ... will work in an industrial plant near his home.

GETTEMY, DONNA — **HOME ECONOMICS**

Donna never grew weary of work ... handed out candy bars in exchange for, "Five cents, please." She has an ear for music ... was a warbler in the chorus and tooted a clarinet in the high school band ... plays for the Mount Pleasant All Girls' Band during summer vacations.

GIVINSKI, JOAN — **GENERAL**

"Jo" thinks the class of 1951 is the best ever to be graduated ... has a knack for home economics which should give you an inkling as to her destiny ... may work in a store for a while ... hopes she won't have to wait too long for her hero.

GRAFTON, MARY LOUISE — **COMMERCIAL**

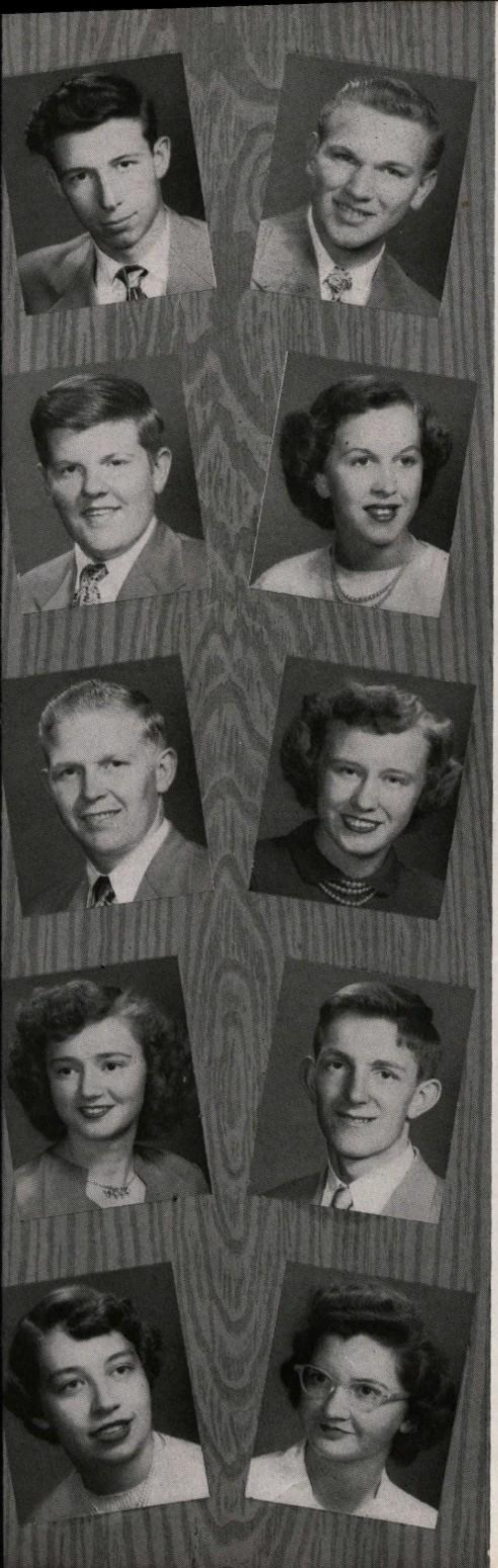
Mary Louise has selected a career that may take her all over the world ... is planning to become a missionary ... has a heart of gold. Her thirst for knowledge made her a good scholar ... merited membership in the National Honor Society. Her jocularity made her a jack-a-dandy. (unconscious humorist).

HAILS, BEVERLY — **HOME ECONOMICS**

"Bev" need search no longer—she got her man! That sparkler found on her third finger, left-hand is indicative of what's to be. She had a premonition when she was a freshman that learning to cook and sew could get results ... has an assemblage of snapshots.

HARMON, ORA — **AGRICULTURE**

Ora is going to find some rich terra firma and become a farmer ... likes the good earth and intends to cultivate it until it reaches its productive capacity. That farming course he studied was a practical one and Ora is going to put into practice, all that he learned.



HATCHER, FRANKLIN — **ACADEMIC**

"Frank" majored in extra-curricular activities ... reigned as king of the Harvest Ball ... was the expedient editor of the Colophon ... could deliver an oration in true Daniel Webster style ... agronomics is what he will pursue as a husbandman ... a rural area will be his future abode.

HAUSELE, RAYMOND — **ACADEMIC**

"Ray's" chant of "Mule Train" will echo through the halls of Hurst ... organized a Slim Bryant team and is very much at home on the stage ... has one of his own radio programs ... second tenor in the Somer's Male Quartet ... will continue to make music his career.

HAYS, FRED — **ACADEMIC**

"Tiny" learned his Spanish, but wouldn't have, if anyone other than Miss Thompson had been his teacher. If you tickle him in the ribs, he'll hang from the nearest chandelier ... likes to climb astride a horse and trot over the countryside ... is a fiery redhead—future veterinarian.

HEIDE, ELEANORE — **COMMERCIAL**

"El" is an ambitious commercial student whose sanctum is in Weltytown ... needed an "inner sanctum" after a busy day in the workroom ... occupant of a chair in the band room where she fingered a clarinet ... had a gregarious personality ... another National Honor Society member ... would like to work at Westinghouse.

HEIDE, VERNON — **AGRICULTURE**

"Whitey" slaved after school at a local wholesale house ... has an exhilarating laugh ... had to slide down C-Section hill in order to get to school ... liked those brisk, invigorating mornings ... would like to achieve the rank of admiral in the United States Navy—Bon Voyage! "Whitey".

HEIMANN, VARLEE — **COMMERCIAL**

"Var" is oh, so quiet ... wonder what goes on in that neat blonde head??? Never devoid of interest in her commercial work ... always the master of her feeling—calm, cool, and collected ... was willing to lend a hand for the good of the class of 1951.

HUDEC, DORIS — **ACADEMIC**

"Dolly" is a blonde "petite" who graduated with a degree in matrimony ... surprised all of us when she married "Tom" Miller ... Journalism was her favorite subject ... concentrated on Latin—charter member of the club ... another choral songbird ... must have taken dancing lessons from Arthur Murray.

HUSAK, CLAIR — **GENERAL**

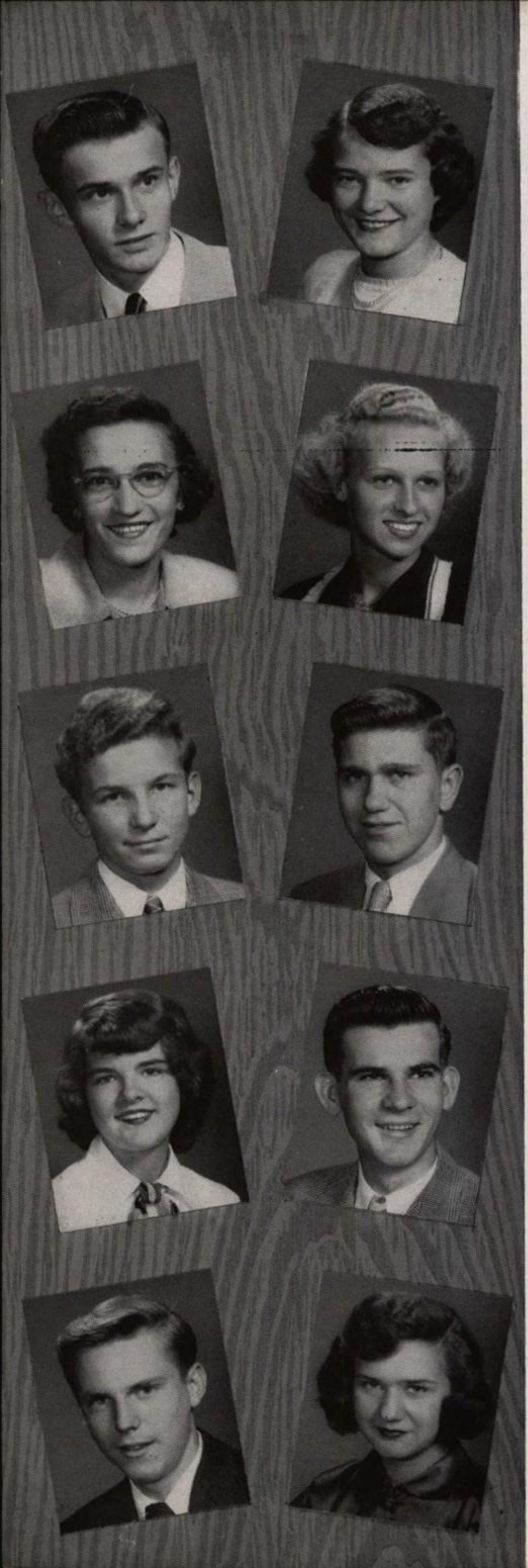
"Hacksaw" loves the girls—is simply bewitched by them! His Ford runs on enchanted ground—no brakes! Would be happy if his pockets were filled with lucre—then, he'd be a walking mint ... hasn't played his trump card, as yet ... will be a great success when he does.

HYDE, BEVERLY — **COMMERCIAL**

"Bev" is a popular favorite ... attractive, captivating personality ... a marvelous virtuoso who represented the alto section of chorus A in the county concert ... was sales manager of the Colophon ... elected president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce ... rejoiced when she saw the Mail Man—always received a letter.

JOHNSTON, HELEN — **ACADEMIC**

Helen was one of the best-dressed girls in the senior class ... was a live copy of "Charm" magazine ... tickles the ivories when she has a leisure moment ... likes Chopin, but, Oh! My! Pennsylvania State College was her week-end diversion—Smooth Sailing, Helen!



KAPURA, JOSEPH — **ACADEMIC**

"Joe" dwells in the hamlet of United ... may not have been able to comprehend Miss Thompson's query, "Parlez-vous francais?", but he certainly understood Mr. Christner. His adroitness in the art of handicraft made him an industrial art scholar ... knew a hawk from a handsaw.

KING, EVELYN — **HOME ECONOMICS**

Evelyn's dream of enlistment in the WACS may become a reality ... evinced her acting ability when she was chosen to portray the feminine lead in the Junior Class Play ... has learned to navigate Bridgeport Dam ... is an aquatic flipper and usually sports a summer coat of tan.

KIRIK, ANNA — **HOME ECONOMICS**

"Ann" thought the maxim, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise" a lot of nonsense ... would rather have remained in bed on those cold, blustering mornings ... is a gourmand when chocolate cake is passed ... held memberships in Chorus and the Home Economics Club.

KLOSKY, DOLORES — **COMMERCIAL**

"Dolly" was a pretty majorette—and could she strut! She was a regular Hurricane whirlwind ... a vivacious blonde, with matching personality ... was an adept school girl, admired by all her classmates ... mastered the Commercial subjects ... typed news items for the Hurstonian ... liked to keep everything in apple-pie order.

KOCHIS, KARL — **GENERAL**

"Cubs" spent part of his high school career playing nursemaid to the football players. His dad's car came in quite handy too, when he used it to meet his pal, Simon, at Molchon's store in United. His hidden enemy is Shakespeare ... Reason: Too many wise sayings to memorize.

KOMARNY, WILLIAM — **GENERAL**

"Butch's" meditations in years to come will recall to mind "Il Penseroso" ... just couldn't understand it, even though he thought Mr. Taggart's class, the most interesting of all ... is a great prevaricator ... claims he surmounted unsurmountable heights when he scheduled the general course.

KOONTZ, SARAH JANE — **HOME ECONOMICS**

Sarah Jane traveled six long miles to school each morning from Bunker Hill via way of "Tony's" bus ... says there's no place like home ... is an accomplished seamstress ... studied Home Economics ... scheduled senior typing and enjoyed every moment of it ... liked Miss Stoner.

KOSTYO, PAUL — **GENERAL**

"Simon" occupied the "Dunce's" stool in senior science class ... was transported to the Norvelt shop class daily where he learned to efficiently operate many shop machines ... Paul was one of nine members in the strong prohibitionist party in our P. O. D. class.

KOWALEWSKI, ANTHONY — **GENERAL**

"Anty" relished that period in which he could display his ability at the lathe under the instruction of Mr. Christner ... could always be found in the accompaniment of his Standard friends ... would like to aid mankind by sawing boards and pounding nails as a carpenter.

KOWATCH, VIRGINIA — **COMMERCIAL**

"Toots" is a Spike Jones fan ... has an enviable collection of his recordings ... leans on the Commercial Course as her prerequisite for becoming a secretary ... was a chorister and a member of the Senior Chamber of Commerce ... is an accomplished pianist but hid her talent from Mr. Somers.

KOZUSKO, JOSEPH — **ACADEMIC**

"Ferg", our Charles Atlas, never needed a muscle-building course ... was the spark plug of the football squad ... idolized his coach ... class representative on the Student Council ... participant in Ushers' Club and Spanish Club ... kept athletics highlighted in the "Hurstonian" by editing the sports page.

KREPPS, ELMA — **HOME ECONOMICS**

Elma is an enthusiastic floriculturist ... a greenhouse would suit her fine ... is the proud owner of long, flowing tresses ... aims to put her high-school training into use as a dutiful homemaker ... ice-skating takes up all her spare moments.

LEONARD, JOHN — **GENERAL**

"Jack" came to Hurst from Greensburg in his junior year after spending two years in a soldier's uniform ... thinks Mr. Silvis is a good practical teacher ... chooses to travel from door to door as a salesman in the days to come ... wanted that diploma ever so badly.

LESKO, CECELIA — **COMMERCIAL**

"Cil" derived a great deal of pleasure from Miss Graff's gymnastics class ... one of our petite lasses ... perpetually effervescent ... is quite an engaging performer in the skating-rink ... to lasso a Van Johnson is her goal .. we think she will succeed in all of her endeavors.

LUCOTCH, MARY ELIZABETH — **HOME ECONOMICS**

"Tootsie" sojourns in Trauger ... is quite adept with the darning needle ... is a staunch advocator of the old proverb, "A stitch in time saves nine" ... abominated the long trek to the streetcar ... has an amiable disposition ... one of Mr. Somer's reliable songstresses.

LUDWIG, NORMA — **HOME ECONOMICS**

Norma is one of the few seniors who can proudly toss a crop of flaming red hair ... Norvelt is her Home Sweet Home ... hired Mr. Nock to taxi her to school. The opposite sex holds no particular attraction, with one exception, of course ... Really has the know how, when it comes to clothes.

LUKACS, AGNES — **HOME ECONOMICS**

"Aggie" possesses the rare virtue of patience ... is a connoisseur of the culinary art ... believes, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" ... hopes to be a hair stylist employed by Parisian designers ... will create many fashionable hair-do's ... her quaint habitat is in Trauger.

LUKASIK, DOLORES — **ACADEMIC**

Dolores, our talented genius, personality plus, an angelic disposition, and easy on the eyes, is planning to waltz down the aisle to the strains of marital music in the near future ... A sailor who was really on the ball talked her into it ... She was the Colophon editor's capable assistant. We'll miss her!

MALESKY, EDNA — **COMMERCIAL**

"Ed" plans a stellar career in the Woman's Army Corps ... while attending Hurst she participated in innumerable extra-curricular activities ... has an unceasing amount of school spirit which she exhibited at the proper time ... puts basketball first on her sports agenda.

MALINISH, JEAN — **GENERAL**

"Rusty" is full of school spirit which was denoted by her presence at various athletic functions ... was an essential figure on the Hurstonian staff ... co-editor of page four ... has an endless supply of admirable sweaters ... no search warrant needed to find her—just look for Edna.

McCALL, LORETTA — **COMMERCIAL**

"Susie's" departure from the halls of Hurst will result in her embarkation on the sea of matrimony, and we know, from past associations with her, that she will have smooth sailing. One could never accuse her of being pretentious. Her unobtrusiveness proved to be her invaluable characteristic.

McNEIL, HOWARD — **AGRICULTURE**

"Mickey's" habitat is near Pleasant Unity. His high school education will be put into practice on the farm ... Here's hoping his rewards will be bountiful. Some lucky girl will undoubtedly become his farmerette ... eating is his favorite pastime (hint to any female aspirant).

MIELE, CARMELLA — **COMMERCIAL**

"Carm's" integrity is unquestionable. She will prove to be a valuable clerical worker ... is efficient and capable. Her keen mind and acute observations are respected by faculty and classmates alike ... Shorthand and bookkeeping were her favorite subjects. Reading whiles away her leisure hours.

MILLER, WILLIAM — **ACADEMIC**

"Bill" believes the years at Hurst will prove to be the best years of his life ... His home is in Norvelt. Playing basketball and hunting are his ways of spending leisure moments. "Mind your own business and stay away from trouble," is his motto ... Best wishes, "Bill".

MISIAK, MARION — **GENERAL**

Marion lodges at Standard ... proclaims girls to be distressing and the bain of his life ... Perhaps, he will change his mind in the not too distant future ... favors baseball and basketball to all other sports ... has no definite plans for the future ... may serve Uncle Sam.

MOHNEY, JANET — **COMMERCIAL**

"Jan" arrives at the journey's end with a smile on her face. Her cheerful acceptance of everything she encountered gained for her many lasting friendships. She blushes prettily and appreciates the finer things of life ... has found her way into the hearts of all.

MOROZOWICH, MILDRED — **ACADEMIC**

"Millie" attended Harrold Junior High School before she registered at Hurst ... lives near Hurst but loathes walking to and from school ... is waiting for the right man to come along ... enjoys quiet evenings at home listening to classical music ... is a sport fan ... may attend art school.

MULLEN, PHYLLIS — **HOME ECONOMICS**

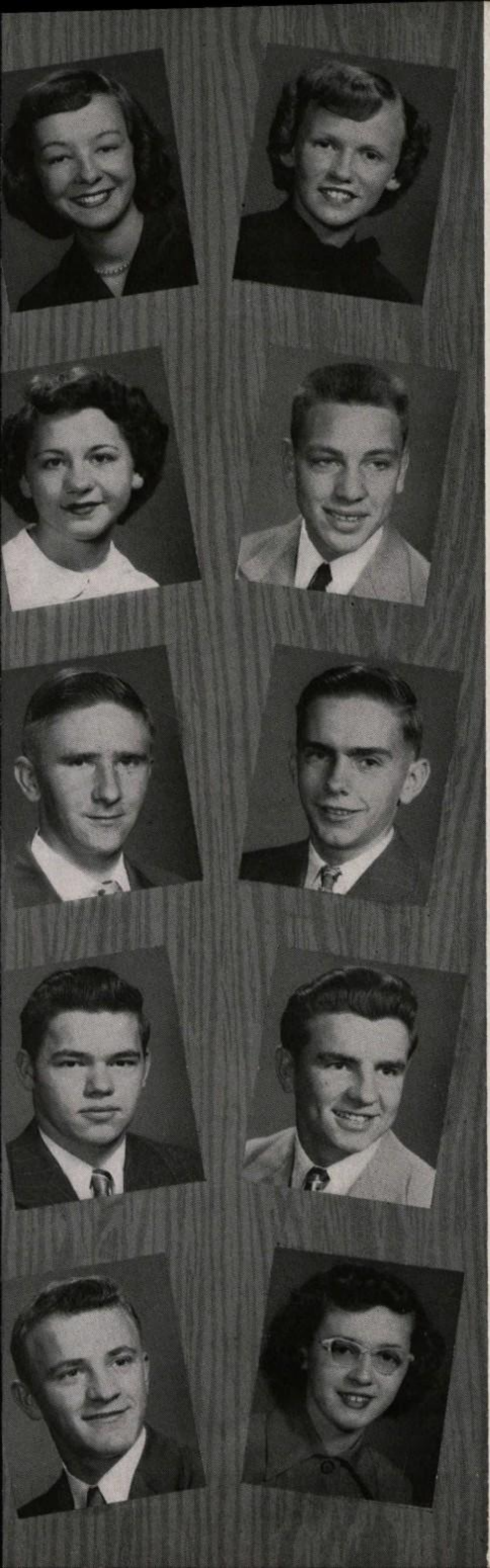
"Phyl" can bake a cherry pie quicker than a cat can wink its eye ... At least, that's what an eligible young man will discover. Most of her schooling took place in the Norvelt Building where she attended Home Economics classes ... Nice girl to know!

MULLIN, ANN — **ACADEMIC**

Ann has great expectations ... is interested in the mercantile industry ... will attend a school of higher learning. She was a popular classmate and an honor roll student ... was a participant in many social activities ... willingly shouldered responsibilities. Her vivaciousness characterizes her personality. We forecast a rosy future for her.

MUNDORF, WILLIAM — **GENERAL**

"Pee Wee" just can't understand what happened to those, supposedly, long four years ... is a farmer lad from Lycippus. Girls do not bother him ... says he has no time for them ... will probably continue to till the soil ... was fond of Hurst and will be a loyal alumni ... Good Luck, "Pee Wee".



MYERS, DONNA — **ACADEMIC**

"Jo" is a lovely, five foot-two, eyes of brown brunette, who hasn't quite made up her mind about the future. The lucky girl has had several engaging offers ... doesn't mind leaving school as she is anxious to begin to live and enjoy life.

NITKIEWICZ, ELEANOR — **GENERAL**

"El", believe it or not, laments over the thought of leaving her Alma Mater. She liked those two-bit dances when polka recordings played on and on. For a blue-eyed blonde, she is an eye-catcher when she wears that red dress.

PEFFER, GRACE — **COMMERCIAL**

Grace is a peppy little package who bounced aboard Reese's bus, each morning it stopped at Mammoth ... was a wide-awake commercial student ... will be a "You'll never-find-another-like-her" secretary ... freckles are her identification ... Attributes any future success she may have to her Hurst.

PEFFER, JAMES — **GENERAL**

"Jim's" big three include football, salesmanship and Mr. Silvis ... eats and sleeps at Calumet ... is a wee bit bashful, but perhaps the Air Force uniform, which he dreams of wearing, will give him that needed self-assurance. We considered it a privilege to be his friend.

PETROSKY, WILLIAM — **GENERAL**

"Ben" was always greatly interested in sports. His hobby is an unusual one—collects Jesse James' guns ... will join the armed services ... is positively dashing when he wears a green tie ... had conniption fits if the 3:30 bell didn't ring on time. Says, "It's quittin' time".

PLACKO, DONALD — **ACADEMIC**

"Don" was a Whizz Kid at answering questions pertaining to professional baseball clubs ... thought the gym a good escape from book-learning ... would never make a good Frenchman ... thought all his teachers were nice, but never tried the apple-for-the-teacher routine ... He was a peach!

POCHE, CHARLES — **ACADEMIC**

Charles stands five-feet, six and one-half inches tall in his stocking feet ... was as good a dance as Arthur Murray, but preferred to line up against the lockers and look over the situation ... the femmes at Hurst amazed him ... would like to join the Air Corps.

POKLEMBO, LEONARD — **COMMERCIAL**

"Len" is a companionable B. T. O. (big-time operator) ... teased the girls, heckled his teachers, studied his shorthand ... thoroughly enjoyed every moment of school life ... will miss entering those familiar portals each week-day morning—even if he did have only one eye open. Smooth sailing, "Len".

POKRASKY, PAUL — **ACADEMIC**

Paul is fond of skating ... checked in each morning in room 105; checked out again, made his way up to second floor and oggled at a freshman cutie in room 205 ... has the brain of a master-mind ... may become an auto mechanic.

POLCHA, EVELYN — **ACADEMIC**

"Ev" helped Ann and Beverly uncork the pop bottles at lunch time ... is an accomplished pianist and clarinetist ... appointed to represent Hurst in both District and County Band ... will fulfill her life's dream by traveling all over the world—if not by airplane, then by "dream train".

POOLE, BILLIE — **COMMERCIAL**

Billie made her debut as a prominent feminine figure during her freshman year, when she was elected Valentine Queen. Following this honor, she was elected to the post of Hurricane cheerleader ... voted most popular girl in the senior class ... seeks employment in a business office.

PUSHKAR, ELIZABETH — **ACADEMIC**

"Liz" was the industrious editor of the Hurstonian whose promptness and integrity made the school paper a great success. Upon graduation this young lady would like to launch upon the career of nursing ... was always as busy as a bee ... Happy landing, "Liz".

PUSHKAR, ROBERT — **ACADEMIC**

"Pushe's" paternal residence is in Acme ... distinguished patriot ... has a slow drawl, but is not a southerner, never saw the south and doesn't care to see the south ... will probably see the north, south, east and west when he joins Uncle Sam's Army.

REAGAN, RICHARD — **ACADEMIC**

"Dick" is one of the citizens of that great little city of Calumet ... cherished the fun he had in French class, but is relieved now that it's over ... passed with flying colors ... will enlist in the Air Force for a period of three years.

REESE, DEAN — **AGRICULTURE**

Dean was one of our boys from the agriculture department, where he was an active Future Farmer, insomuch that he was elected to the state F. F. A. band his senior year. Alongside his yeoman activities comes the honor of being a member of both district and county chorus.

RICE, MARY JANE — **COMMERCIAL**

"Janie" lodges at a place called Spring Garden and it is here, there, and everywhere, that she can be seen in the company of "Briggs" and "Dritz" ... would like to reign as a general in the Woman's Air Corps. There she goes!

ROSEBOSKY, CECILIA

"Cil" selects Mr. Ted Myers as her winning personality ... revels in skating with celerity ... inhabits a domicile in Weltytown. Whenever she has nothing else to do, "Cil" finds a secluded spot, and nestles there with a good book ... says there is no better substitute for those leisure hours.

ROSKY, EUGENE — **GENERAL**

"Gene" has an unusual hobby—plays with guns. Could it be that he will follow a career similar to that of Buffalo Bill and have his own wild west show? He always became contented in industrial arts class when he heard the music of the jig saw and lathe.

RUDZINSKI, STANLEY — **ACADEMIC**

"Stush" was an actor in both the Junior and Senior Class Plays—his first step toward Hollywood ... must have studied Emily Post's book. His manners were perfect ... is very ambitious, so much so that you will probably hear more about his achievements in the future.

SANDACZ, MARGARET — **COMMERCIAL**

"Peggy" spun a baton with the skill of a professional, for three thrilling years ... says she wouldn't trade those three years for anything (????) Peggy had to trot a mile to school every morning in order to see the halls of Hurst ... was a vivacious bomb shell.

SCHACHTE, CORNELIUS — **ACADEMIC**

"Rocky" is an accurate marksman. Give him a horse and there would be two Hopalong Cassidys ... liked complicated brain-teasing mathematic problems ... heartily laughed at stale jokes ... expects to make his millions doing mechanical work ... was a fun-loving D-Section Norvelter.

SCHERER, VERA — **HOME ECONOMICS**

Vera and "Cil" were inseparables ... enjoyed doing the town in her father's blue Ford ... thinks dancing and skating are fun and could spend an entire evening on wheels. Home economics work took up most of her time, but she liked it ... favorite teacher was Miss Hacker.

SCHULTZ, MORRIS — **AGRICULTURE**

"Moose" is his nickname and if you want to know why, ask him. Miss Fisher and Problems of Democracy were his favorite combination ... awakening early in the morning is his pet peeve ... owns a green Plymouth ... finds noisy people annoying ... says his future is still a big decision.

SHAFFER, SHIRLEY — **HOME ECONOMICS**

Shirley never found her ideal teacher until the middle of her senior year—Mr. Taggart came along. Kecksburg is the vicinity in which she resides ... Craves mince meatpie and cole-slaw to satisfy her appetite ... played in the band for two solid years.

SHAULIS, MARY — **HOME ECONOMICS**

Mary didn't join us until her sophomore year ... formerly attended Ligonier High School. Pleasant Unity is the best place for square dancing, and there you will find Mary ... abhors awakening from her slumber in the wee hours of the morning—just to come to school.

SHERBUCK, PAULINE — **GENERAL**

"Mike" wishes television were more advanced ... thinks education would have been more interesting ... brands Mr. Taggart as her most amiable teacher ... harmonized in chorus for two years ... writes letters to a certain soldier .. .prefers the good old summer time and the tanning she usually receives.

SMAIL, ANDREW — **GENERAL**

"Andy" knows a good steak when he sees one—doesn't need to be smothered in onions, either ... is a great fan of the Pittsburgh Pirates, regardless of whether or not they end up in the cellar or on Aunt Minnie's porch ... favorites were science and Mr. Ted Myers.

SMITH, ALICE — **COMMERCIAL**

"Al" rode the West Penn trolley to school each day from Trauger ... an active participant in J. C. C., Chorus, Hurstonian work, S. C. C., and Colophon ... Mr. Seni and Miss Stoner head her list of favorites ... is a live wire commercial ... typed like a trooper for the Colophon ... dependable, likeable honor student.

SNYDER, RICHARD — **GENERAL**

"Dick" is the shy, quiet, reserved type—so much so that an introduction to him is a must. You'll receive a friendly smile and notice a twinkle in his eye ... plays baseball for Bridgeport in his spare time ... Success in all you undertake, "Dick"!

SWIDERSKI, WILLIAM — **AGRICULTURE**

"Sweder" drives a super-powered Chevrolet hot rod ... quotes that welding in the agriculture shop will always be in his book of memories ... ambition is to become a mechanic—the fact that his hot rod gave him plenty of practice is purely coincidental.

TAKITCH, CHARLES — **GENERAL**

"Tuk" idled away his spare time watching basketball and baseball games ... regrets having to leave his job as manager of the football squad ... admired Mr. Theodore Myers as a teacher and preferred the subject, senior science. He is eagerly awaiting that great day—commencement!

UHRIN, RICHARD — **ACADEMIC**

"Rich" is an enthusiastic baseball and hockey fan ... spends his summers playing baseball for the Mt. Pleasant American Legion. Tampering with machinery has always been his hobby ... is thoroughly prepared for the battle of life ... was never one to let the grass grow under his feet.

URBAN, FLORENCE — **ACADEMIC**

"Flo" is one of our girls from Unity Township who slid the trombone in the band ... always had many irons in the fire ... ice skating and football rate high in her sports album. After graduation she intends to roam south where she will enter a southern college.

WALTERS, FERN — **COMMERCIAL**

Fern is one of our giggling, lovable lasses ... has beauty and brains, plus vim and vigor ... is proud of her membership in the National Honor Society ... has held many official positions during her heyday. She always had a finger in the pie ... would like to work in an office.

WASIL, DOLORES — **COMMERCIAL**

"Dolly" dreams of becoming a secretary ... dancing across the dance floor embraced in the arms of a handsome Don Juan is her idea of seventh heaven ... plans to reside in the state of Ohio ... is a skillful commercial student and always up to her ears in work.

WEIERS, SYLVIA — **HOME ECONOMICS**

Sylvia, comely, capable and a blonde! The song describes her ... keeps her daily rendezvous with Shirley at the Kecksburg Dairy Bar ... anticipates putting into practice her home economic training ... can sew a fine seam and cook many a tasty dish ... would make a charming housewife.

WEIGHTMAN, RICHARD — **AGRICULTURE**

"Dick" is a farm lad from down Brinkerton way. "Willie" is his chum. He prefers beautiful blondes, gorgeous brunettes and snappy redheads. (In other words, he loves 'em all.) Pegging away as a factory worker will be his future routine ... says conceited people bother him. Good luck, "Dick".

WISNIEWSKI, MARION — **GENERAL**

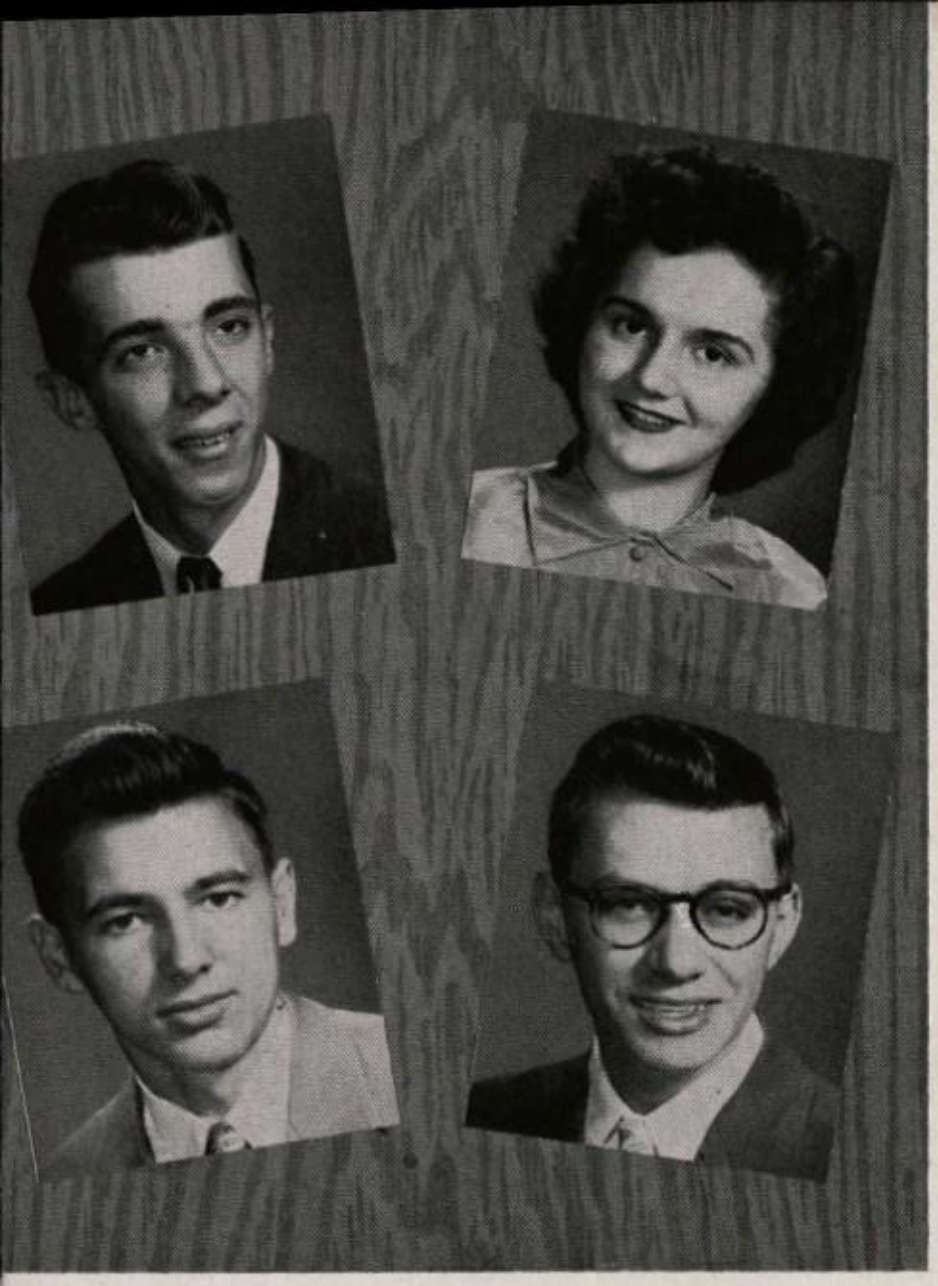
"Carmey" is a television addict ... He even likes Kukla, Fran and Ollie ... A guy named "Mike" is his best pal ... dreams of taking off into the wide, blue yonder—will join the Air Force to realize this ambition ... gymnastics, with Mr. Gorinski as teacher, pleased him.

WITEK, WALTER — **ACADEMIC**

"Wally" is a typical all-around athlete ... participated in football, baseball, and basketball ... kept minutes of senior class meetings ... was a constant companion of "Ferg" ... They sang the song, "My Buddy" ... and meant it ... fancies going to college ... enjoyed pounding the Royal in the typing room.

WOYTUS, MARGARET — **COMMERCIAL**

"Marg" thought school was a wonderful place, but will be glad when she graduates ... disliked getting up so early in the morning ... would like to work in an office after graduation ... liked to be in the midst of things. Her thorn in the flesh was typing budgets.



YAKSIC, WILLIAM — **GENERAL**

"Bill" is a proud Hecla boy ... is also a very optimistic basketball fan. He chooses this sport to help alleviate the monotony of school ... is a great admirer of Mr. Ted Myers, even though he readily admits that he wasn't an attentive student in senior science class.

YANUCK, CAROLYN — **COMMERCIAL**

Carolyn is a Mt. Joy girl and a brilliant scholar. She toiled through the commercial course and was capable of operating all available machines in that department. On Saturdays you could find her at work in the Five and Ten cent store in Mt. Pleasant.

YUHOUSE, ALBERT — **GENERAL**

"Abbots," a tall, dark-haired fellow who measures six feet in his socks, spent most of his time in the basement of the Norvelt school building where he took great pride in his wood construction work ... tells people that two great guys live in Carpentertown—"Abbots" and Mr. Christner.

ZABROSKY, FRANCIS — **GENERAL**

"Zubba," as he was better known to his classmates, achieved a high scholastic standing during his high school career ... gave much of his time to forensic work and participated in many other extra-curricular activities as well. His sound philosophy of life and his keen mind will be respected by all who have the pleasure of working with him.

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Yanuck, Carolyn
Zabrosky, Francis

CLASS OF 1952 ENJOYS BUSY YEAR

GROUP I

Fourth Row: Porterfield, L., Porterfield, T., Yanuck, Whipkey, Vidakovich, White, Stohl, Gazda, Chenoweth.
Third Row: Myers, Hurst, Grants, Porch, S., Wilkins, Thompson, Keck, Holoman.
Second Row: Davis, Ulery, Smith, S., Vikertosky, Kujawa, Gonda, Heimann.
First Row: Bienia, Balko, Whipkey, Saville, Hudak, Craig, King, G., King, R.

GROUP II

Fourth Row: Hoover, Johnson, Marks, Patula, Boytim, Forish, Forys, Minick, Bankovich.
Third Row: Lazor, Grimme, Hunter, R., Perelka, Porch, D., Minick, Bash, Shilobod, Jerson, Reaney.
Second Row: Coy, Albright, Mizikar, Phillabaum, Mehalchik, Petrosky, Kubasky, Overly, Chicka.
First Row: Kozusko, Oravets, Silvis, Hunter, J., Balun, Elsbury, Blosky.

GROUP III

Fourth Row: Pushkar, Benyo, Stas, Joseph, Stas, John, Kelly, Shawley, Summey, Gorton, Holoman, Kochis.
Third Row: Weir, Repko, Truxal, Lucas, Heide, Schultz, Marks, Tandarich, Palcic.
Second Row: Nemeth, Frena, McFarland, Honse, Gradish, Dean, N., Dean, B., Misenko.
First Row: Krempasky, Sladky, Flannigan, Magda, Immel, Kernicky, Bilik.

GROUP IV

Fourth Row: Cook, Patterson, Carey, Summy, Shrum, Ostrosky, Rosky, Payonk, Brodar.
Third Row: Kritz, Barnett, Blissman, Bossick, Lessman, Zelmore, Traugh, Shultz.
Second Row: Sonnie, Kollar, Blaszkowski, Iwanic, Pavuk, Heide, Kikel.
First Row: Yurkosky, Seman, Tometsko, Miscik, Haney, Schachte.

GROUP V

Third Row: Kontir, Janick, Goscinsky, Brooks, Auer, Roth.
Second Row: Grega, Hontz, Specht, Misner, Frederick, Ozug.
First Row: Kalinay, Sweitzer, Jordan, Kocinski, Crum, Kowatch, Nitkiewicz.

From the month of September, when the doors were opened wide, until the final examination had been administered, the juniors of 1951 toiled diligently. Their concentrated efforts brought to the limelight the many talented students who comprise this group.

The members of the junior play cast scored a hit when they presented Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen". They gave a performance that will long be remembered. Many of the boys in the class became athletic heroes and helped boost the scores for their Alma Mater. Among these were such stellar players as John and Joe Stas, Chauncey White, John Patula, Bill Hoover, "Bud" Johnson, Jack Boytim, "Red" Roth, John Kelly, "Herby" Holoman, "Bob" Forys, Carl Stohl, Paul Kozusko, "Ed" Forish and "Jim" Bennet. Top-notch debaters and orators displayed their ability at N. F. L. tournaments. Chorus, glee club, and band were an outlet for those who were musically inclined.

All the juniors are looking forward to next fall, when they will begin their final lap. If their past achievements are any indication of their future exploits, they will, in all probability, have a brilliant year in store for them.

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Walter Johnson
Vice-president ..... Bill Hoover
Secretary ..... Albert Carey
Treasurer ..... Chauncey White

CLASS OF 1953 SURVIVES SECOND YEAR

In the fall of 1949, a rather large class of enthusiastic and bewildered freshmen entered the doors of Hurst High School. At first we were pushed around by those so called upper-classmen who looked down upon us with pity and gave us that utterly horrible name of "Freshies". But in spite of all this we learned to look up to them with respect and quite a few of them became our best pals.

It wasn't long before most of us belonged to different organizations and that great season of football was already underway. The falling of snow, the mistletoe, and the practicing of the Christmas Cantata soon told us that the football season was coming to an end, and that the holidays were very near. After the Christmas vacation we were severely struck by the mid-semester exams, but most of us recovered from the shock. The second semester seemd to pass even faster than the first and before we realizd it we were on our way to Idlewilde Park for our annual school picnic.

We returned the following September as Sophisticated Sophomores. Once more, our football squad ushered in a new season of victories. This year, quite a few of our fellow classmates took part in conquering our opponents. Again the Christmas season hurried past, but this time many sophomore girls took part in the cantata "Childe Jesus," which was a great success. The second semester passed very quickly and again we were bidding farewell to our classmates in hopes that we would all meet the next year as Juniors to continue onward to our goal —Success!

Annamae Cibulas

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Russell Smith
Vice President ..... Walter Urban
Secretary ..... Ann Miller
Treasurer ..... Elsie Pfeifer

GROUP I

Fourth Row: Newill, Ewing, Duda, Mizikar, Johnson, Green, Cunningham, Rose.

Third Row: Cibulas, Evon, Selis, Viazanko, Billey, McLean, Tarasky.

Second Row: Flannigan, Barr, Tlumach, Weightman, Storkel, Rakaczky, Plummer, Stinebiser.

First Row: Yurkosky, Spinella, Beal, Smitley, Yuhouse, Davis, Musgrove.

GROUP II

Fourth Row: Tlumac, Bryga, Husak, Kors, Burns, Pawlikowski, Misick.

Third Row: Leighty, Bienia, Ackerman, Green, Schroll, Lukasik, Craig.

Second Row: Minick, Pfeifer, Momeyer, Landy, Bizup, Grimme, Barr, Rolla.

First Row: Long, Burns, Lukacs, Bloskey, Summy, Denis, Hunter.

GROUP III

Fourth Row: Sands, Shaffer, Walker, Lowther, Poole, Linden, Miele, Yurick.

Third Row: Keto, Varholla, Yanuck, Smith, Kridle, Vinsik, Mizikar.

Second Row: Ferri, Underwood, Mullen, Hartman, Briner, Chackan, Fetter, Fisher.

First Row: Yesho, Popisil, Strichnik, Gulibon, Eicher, Mizenko, Pavick.

GROUP IV

Fourth Row: Dunn, Goulding, Bowers, Copper, Marks, Sobinsky, Hile, Specht.

Third Row: Weiers, Albright, Zelenske, Weinman, Zadora, Kucera, Keto.

Second Row: Weaver, Thomas, Nedwick, Mondock, Stepanik, Aultman, Miller, Strandberg.

First Row: Bielecki, Harouse, Tepley, Semanchek, Markiewicz, Bell, Brooks.

GROUP V

Fourth Row: Murray, Tiger, Metz, Freeman, Bankovich, King, Kotouch, Rady, Funk, Mott, Shaffer.

Third Row: Thompson, Bayus, Specht, Koontz, Pyda, Blystone, Henry, Greenawalt, Mizikar, Leichliter, Varholla, Chuey.

Second Row: Slater, Weiers, Pyda, Brinker, Rosky, Lesko, Trice, Whisdosh, Nemeth, Poche, Brygo.

First Row: Shebeck, Provlic, Auer, Shutty, Schultz, Milligan, Harhai, Miller.

CLASS OF 1954 MAKES DEBUT

GROUP I

Fourth Row: Myers, Bungard, Kastner, Shay, Adams, White, Knizer, Sapola, Yuhouse, Kucera.

Third Row: Biller, Kissell, Naggy, Heimann, Chernitsky, Mears, Zuricane, Wassil.

Second Row: Miller, Trice, Rodgers, Shander, Fenton, Hood, Barkley, Barbara Kimmel, Beverly Kimmel, Baldwin.

First Row: Coy, Whipkey, Hurst, Copper, Lucas, Coling, Harbaugh, Viazanko, Andrews.

GROUP II

Fourth Row: Novak, Lesko, Mohney, Egleston, Grimm, Grabiak, Caldwell, Overly, Farkosh, Lewis.

Third Row: King, Kaminski, Jackson, Janick, Czekaj, Lubovinsky, Davis, Brzezinski, Markiewicz, Firment.

Second Row: Kalp, Yurkowsky, Frederick, Buczek, Carcar, Coy, Harr, Cribbs, Dick, Dillon, Chicka.

First Row: Niezgoda, Gazda, Lesko, Kalemba, Oberly, Heide, Honse, Hixson, Chirdon.

GROUP III

Fourth Row: Surma, King, Narahecki, Davis, Hood, Poklembo, Mullin, Rakaczky, Misiak, Pavuk, Resnik.

Third Row: Greer, Yanok, Wadsworth, May, Mayes, Shaw, Srogoncik, Lesko, Leonard, Kantorik.

Second Row: Stefl, Niezgoda, Dorothy Seery, Dolores Seery, Smail, Schachte, Noss, Porch, Smith, Phillabaum, Wilson.

First Row: Pokrasky, Schachte, Sibal, Wilson, Seman, Dean, Perelka, Civinski, Pasquale.

GROUP IV

Fourth Row: Berg, Bronson, Bair, Slonecker, Brown, Walton, Leslie, Rolla, Bossick, Bailey.

Third Row: Zeglin, Patterson, Stout, Appel, Zemba, Specht, Shay, Yaksic, Blissman.

Second Row: Allison, Shrum, Sherbuck, Adams, Metz, Bashioum, Bizup, Labuda, Bergan, Blystone.

First Row: Beers, Albright, Biller, Briar, Shaw, Balash, Smith, Summy, Bohatch.

GROUP V

Fourth Row: Grace, Kovacina, Lessman, Smith, Fazekas, Malisky, Bartlow, Poklembo, Schultz, Yaminitsky, Hrovaski, Scherer.

Third Row: Urban, Musgrove, Urbanowski, Zelmore, Tlumack, Lohr, Kostyo, Kowatch, Brosh, Yuhas, Heide.

Second Row: Hunker, Pianko, Peterson, Baker, McKula, Nemeth, Huey, Cook, Matsko, Mundorff, Musgrove.

First Row: Stoner, Kowatch, Karinchak, Albright, Sands, Trump, McClain, Kloos.

THE FRIGHTENED FRESHMEN

The thought of coming to Hurst High School on September 5, 1950 was quite frightening. Upon arrival, however, we discovered that our fears were groundless. Everyone was friendly and helpful. Some of the sophomore boys were a little too helpful. They sent us on many a "wild goose chase" in search of an elevator that would take us to the fourth floor. It didn't take us long to figure out what was "up" and, as we gradually became accustomed to our new environment, we began to feel more at home.

The first wonderful event we experienced was the freshmen dance, which was held for our benefit. Here we furthered our acquaintances and really got into the "swing" of things. The Hallowe'en Dance was another social event freshmen enjoyed. The Junior Class Play, "Seventeen," was a welcome treat. It was under the direction of Miss Stoner and Miss Thompson. We were given an opportunity to participate in the Christmas Cantata, "Childe Jesus", which was under the direction of Miss Fisher and Mr. Somers. Freshmen boys proved themselves to be potential Hurricane stars by taking part in Junior Varsity football and basketball games.

Next year another group of "Frightened Freshmen" will enter the welcoming halls of Hurst. Then, we will be Sophisticated Sophomores.

Flora Noss

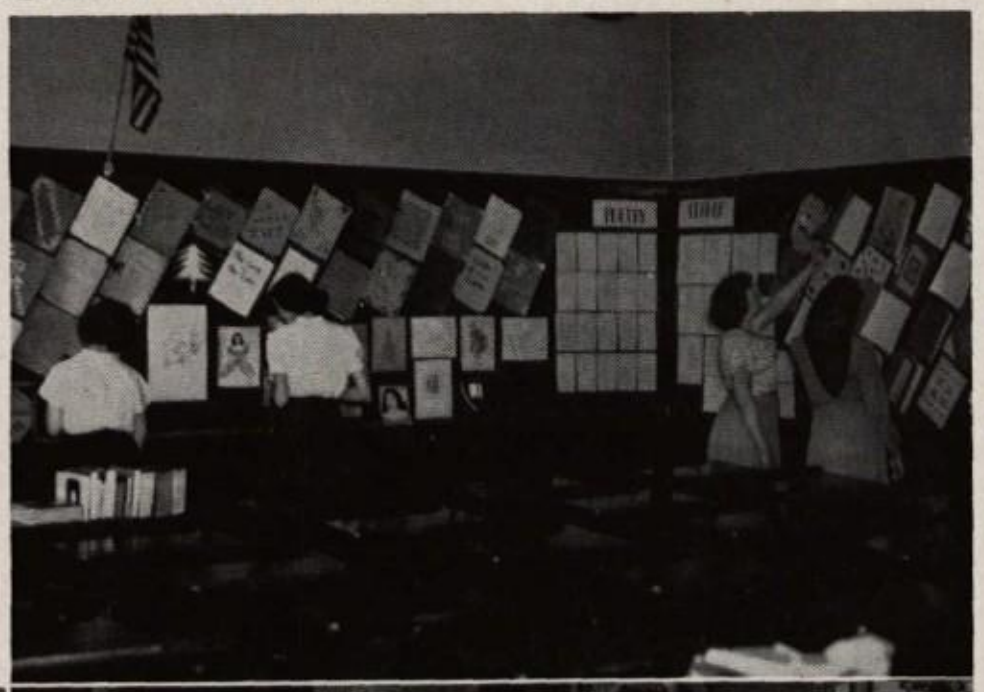
CLASS OFFICERS

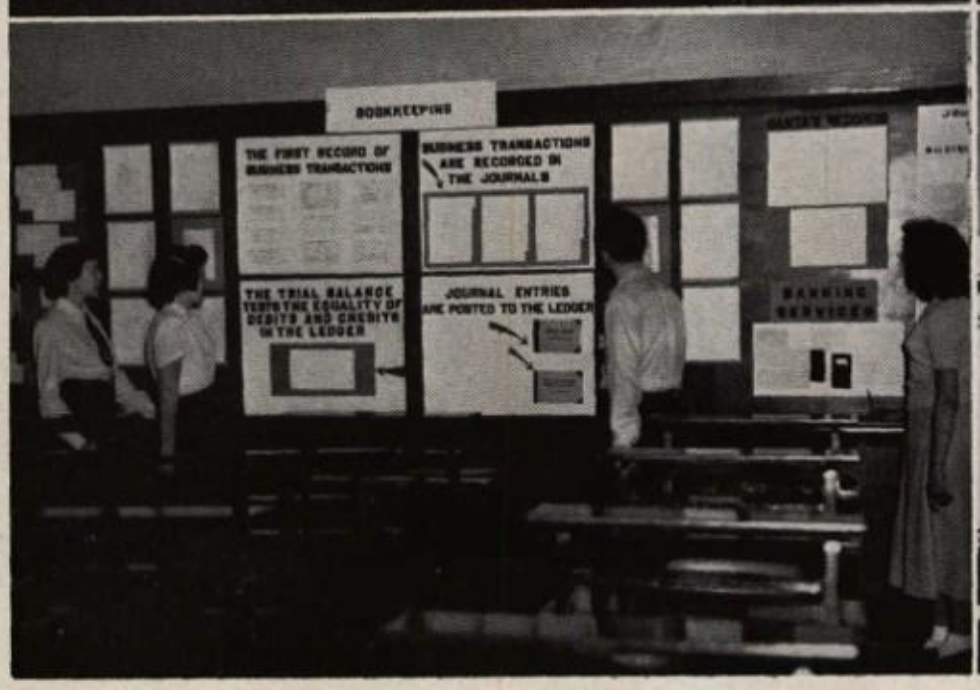
President	John Adams
Vice President	Paul Fazekas
Secretary	Ethel Kowatch
Treasurer	Richard Biller

TOO GOOD TO FORGET . . .

1950 OPEN HOUSE

On Thursday evening, May 4, 1950, open house was held at the Hurst High School and Norvelt School. The public was invited to attend. Projects and interesting displays of students accomplishments were the feature attractions. Special night classes were in session also, with both teachers and students present to provide the proper educational background. The Future Farmers and Homemakers of America displayed their handicrafts in the Norvelt School building. The National Honor Society members escorted visitors to the exhibits and teachers were on hand to answer any questions parents may have wished to ask.

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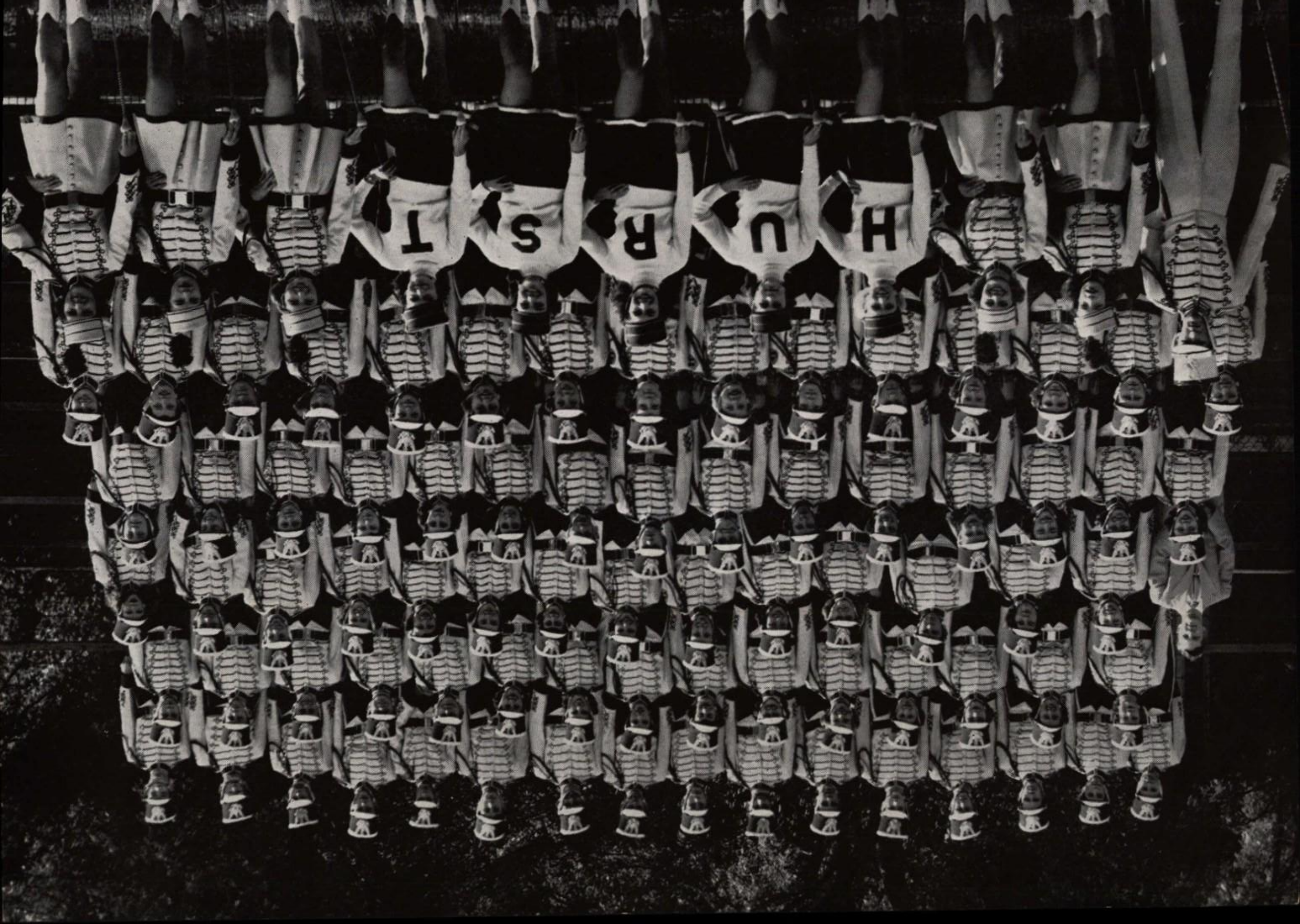
BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS ARE RECORDED IN THE JOURNALS
THE TRIAL BALANCE TESTS THE EQUALITY OF DEBITS AND CREDITS IN THE LEDGER
JOURNAL ENTRIES ARE POSTED TO THE LEDGER
BANKING SERVICES

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Under the capable direction of Mr. Henry Z. Somers, music director of Hurst High School, the entire choral department presented the religious cantata, "Childe Jesus". As a preliminary to the presentation of the pantomime, the enthralling voices of the girls glee club held us spellbound as they sang many of the majestic well-known Christmas Carols. A candle light service added to the solemnity of the occasion. Following the choral rendition, the combined mixed choruses provided the musical background for the colorful and impressive cantata, which was under the direction of Miss Jane Fisher. It was overwhelmingly proclaimed to be beautiful.

. . . AND THE ANGELS SING


HURST

ATHLETICS

SCARLET HURRICANE WHIRLS

Third Row: Bilik, Linden, Jerson, Poole, Yurkowski, Placko, Yesho, Dennis, Roth, Urban, Stas, Kelly, Lowther, Takitch.
Second Row: Mr. Seni, Bartlow, Cunningham, Malesky, Forish, Misiak, Bizup, Fazakas, Baker, Beskitt, Elsbury, Mr. Evancho.
First Row: White, Holoman, Johnson, Stas, Hoover, Kozusko, Frund, Cibulas, Witek, Boytim, Patula.

HURST 37 **ST. JUSTIN 7**

Hurst opened the 1950 season on September 5 by defeating the St. Justin eleven. Chauncey White scored twice for the Hurricane, once on an interception and another time on a flip-out from Boytim. The other touchdowns were scored by Witek, Johnson, and Urban.

HURST 25 **EAST HUNTINGDON 6**

The second encounter was with the East Huntingdon Bulldogs. John Patula was the sparkplug for the Hurricane in this contest. He scored two touchdowns. Johnson and Witek hauled in two beautiful aerials for the other tallies. Soforic scored for the Bulldogs.

HURST 0 **SEWICKLEY 6**

The Hurst men suffered their first defeat at the hands of Sewickley by a score of 6-0. Although the Hurricane threatened to score several times, they were unable to cross the goal. Hopkins, the right halfback of Sewickley, scored the lone touchdown.

HURST 6 **GREENSBURG 33**

On Friday, September 20, 1950, the Greensburg Lions defeated the Hurst Hurricane by a 33-6 score at Offut field. A tremendous crowd saw the greatest victory margin scored over the tough Hurricane since 1935. Urban scored for Hurst, while Hoffman, Kinlock, Loughran and Scarpo scored for Greensburg.

HURST 32 **DUNBAR 13**

Hurst easily romped over visiting Dunbar at a night game, played on the Hurst athletic field. The two teams played before the largest crowd ever to witness a Hurst-Dunbar game. The highlight of the evening was an 87 yard run by "Whizzer" White.

HURST 37 **DERRY 6**

On Saturday evening, October 21, the Golden Eagles of Derry Township handed the Hurst men their first and only Class A setback of the 1950 gridiron season. Joe Stas, playing a hard game, smacked over from the 15-yard line for Hurst's only score.

HURST 13 **NORTH UNION 6**

The Hurst Hurricane went into its third Class A tilt on Friday, October 13, when they locked horns with North Union on the latter's field. White and Urban scored for the Hurricane. When the final whistle blew, the score stood at 13-6.

HURST 14 **NORTH HUNTINGDON 12**

The township team traveled to North Huntingdon on Friday, October 27, to play the Bulldogs. Again, Chauncey White scored twice for Hurst, while Sherbondy and Dubosky scored for the Bulldogs. The score at the end of the game was Hurst 14—North Huntingdon 12.

HURST 0 **RAMSAY 21**

In a game played in a sea of mud, the Hurst gridders were defeated for the first time in the last ten years by the Ramsay Bobcats by a score of 21-0. Macaluso, Gearhart and Burns were the big guns for Ramsay.

HURST 9 **SCOTTDALE 6**

The Scottdale Scotties were downed by the Hurst eleven on Armistice Day to the tune of 9 to 6. White scored the touchdown for the Hurricane and Johnson tackled Frederici behind the goal line for the touchback. Price scored for the Scotties.

THROUGH SUCCESSFUL SEASON

JOHN BESKITT—Halfback, 17 years old, 5' 9", 155 pounds

John was our reliable replacement for the halfback position. He could be depended on to carry the mail. Unfortunately, last season was the end of his gridiron career.

JOHN BIZUP—Tackle, 17 years old, 6' 1", 170 pounds

John was one of the mountain boys who did his best for the Hurricanes. The Hurst eleven will miss him next year.

JACK BOYTIM—Quarterback, 17 years old, 5' 10", 155 pounds

Jack was one of our reliable men who could really add up the yardage when he ran. He is a favorite of the entire team and will be seen quite often next year.

STEPHEN CIBULAS—Tackle, 17 years old, 6', 170 pounds

"Steve" was a powerful tackle who broke up many plays aimed in his direction. When he hit the line, the effects were marvelous. He was one of the most determined gridders we had.

DAVID CUNNINGHAM—End, 18 years old, 5' 7", 150 pounds

"Dink" was superb against keen competition. He gave his best to win and proved he could stop all plays headed in his direction.

ZANE FRUND—Guard, 18 years old, 5' 7", 150 pounds

Zane was a small but mighty guard of the team. He could be found on the bottom of many a pile-up.

ROBERT HOLOMAN—Halfback, 17 years old, 5' 6", 155 pounds

"Herby" played every game to the best of his ability. He made a lasting impression on all his opponents. His spectacular performance at the Greensburg game will be long remembered.

WILLIAM HOOVER—Guard, 17 years old, 5' 10", 165 pounds

Bill is small but rough and tough as a defensive guard. He was a hard charging lineman on whom we could always depend.

WALTER JOHNSON—End, 17 years old, 6', 155 pounds

Bud was an exceptional pass receiver who foiled many long run attempts of his opponents. This determined gridder gained many extra yards for the Hurricanes.

JOHN KELLY—Tackle, 17 years old, 6' 1", 180 pounds

John was our replacement for halfback. Next year he'll be seen starring in our major games. His stamina, being up to par, affects the whole team. He will be a valuable asset to the Hurricanes.

JOSEPH KOZUSKO—Center, 18 years old, 5' 11", 180 pounds

"Ferg" backed the line up with stamina and vigor. He was co-captain last year and showed what a fine player he really is.

WILLIAM MISIAK—Guard, 15 years old, 5' 9", 195 pounds

"Moe's" outstanding ability rests in his magnificent defensive plays and his furious charging attack. His hard charging offensive playing made him a renowned lineman.

JOHN PATULA—Fullback, 16 years old, 6', 170 pounds

Long runs with fancy foot action were John's specialty. He seemed to have a sixth sense for detecting the opponents plays.

JACK POOLE—Fullback, 17 years old, 5' 8", 179 pounds

Jack will be seen starring in many games during the coming years. An extraordinary runner, he should develop into a dependable backfield man with versatility.

RICHARD ROTH—Quarterback, 17 years old, 5' 8", 145 pounds

"Red" was an efficient, dependable leader who infected the entire team with spirit. His passing ability was the major feature of every game. We expect to see more of him.

JOHN STAS—Tackle, 17 years old, 6' 1", 205 pounds

"Jumbo" was well known for his vicious tackling behind the line. He was a main factor in keeping the morale of the lineman at a high peak and also the main cog in the forward wall.

JOSEPH STAS—Halfback, 16 years old, 5' 9", 180 pounds

"Joe" will never be forgotten because of those bull-like plunges. Many games were won because of his persistence. He'll see plenty of action next year.

RUSSELL SMITH—Guard, 16 years old, 5' 8", 200 pounds

"Russ" was develop'ng into one of the finest guards Hurst has had when he broke his leg. He has what it takes so let's hope he plays in the future.

CHARLES TAKITCH—Student Manager, 17 years old, 5' 11", 150 pounds

This fellow was manager for four years. He was thorough and exact about his job. Thanks, "Chuck".

WALTER URBAN—16 years old, 5' 6", 154 pounds

"Walt" was one of the hardest workers on the team. He was injured last season but watch his smoke next year.

CHAUNCEY WHITE—Halfback, 18 years old, 6' 1", 187 pounds

Chauncey was one of our stellar players whose determination helped win many games. When we needed yardage, he was our man.

WALTER WITEK—End, 18 years old, 5' 10½", 180 pounds

"Wally" is a three year letterman whose talent in pass-catching won him a position on the W. P. I. A. L. Class A team. He also was a co-captain last year.

Coach Evancho and Coach Seni

The Hurricane played the Scotties

HURST LE

CHARLES TAKITCH

JOHN BESKITT

WALTER URBAN

JOHN STAS

DAVE CUNNINGHAM

ZANE FRUND

JACK BOYTIM

WALTER JOHNSON

CHAUNCEY WHITE

JOE KOZUSK

JACK POO

Our Alma Mater long will reign;
To her our hearts be true.
All Hail to thee, dear Red and White!
All Hail to Hurst High School

On Armistice Day to climax the football season.

TTERMEN

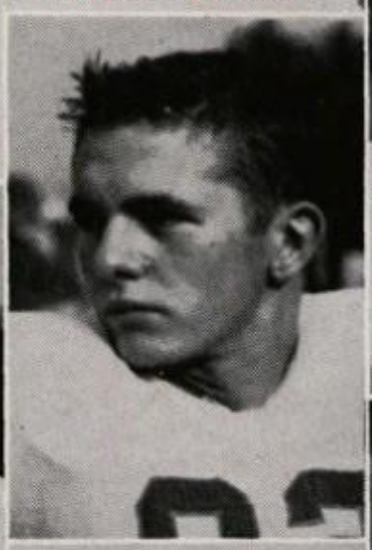
VALTER WITEK

CHARD ROTH

JOE STAS

JOHN BIZUP

ROBERT HOLOMAN



JOHN PATULA

WILLIAM HOOVER

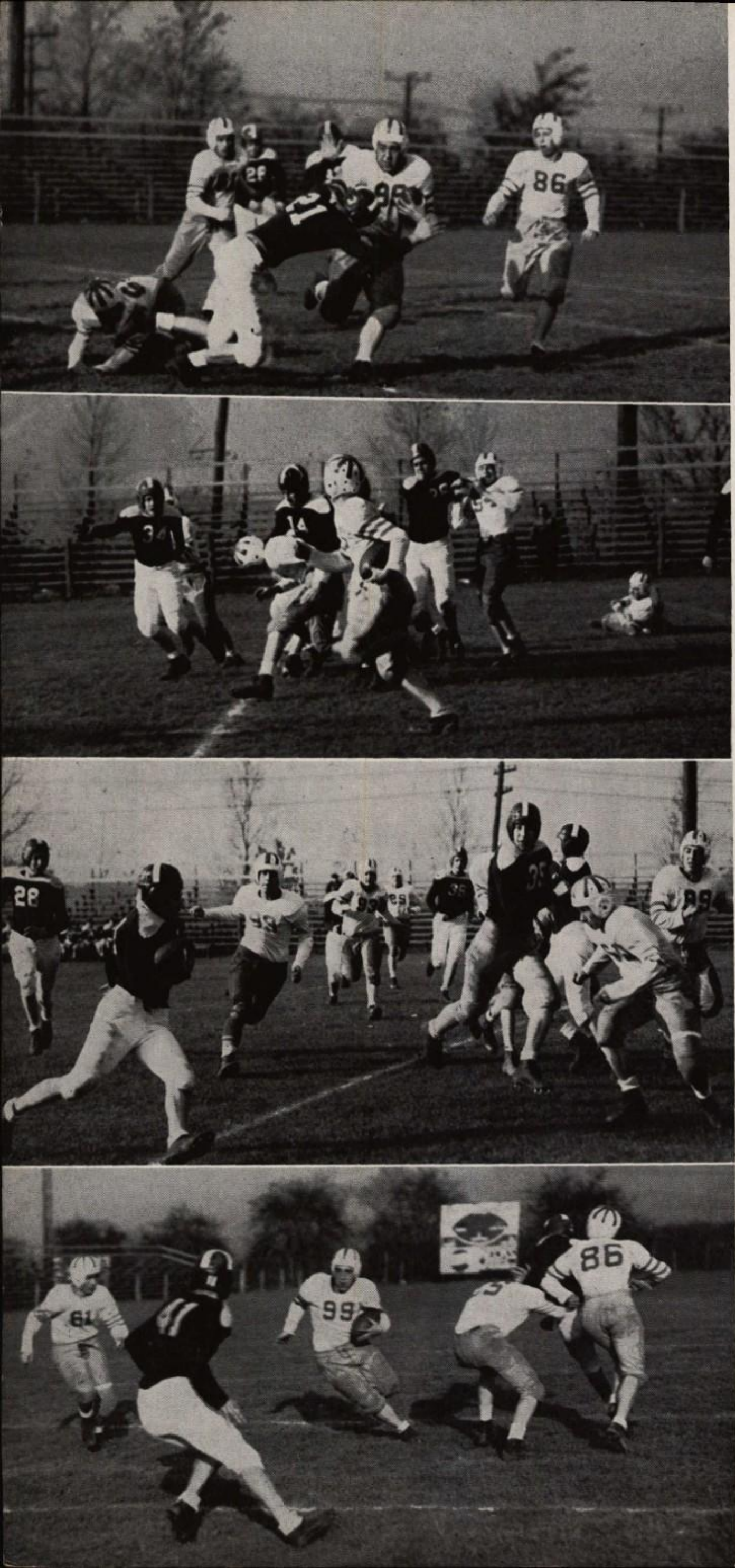
WILLIAM MISIAK

STEVE CIBULAS

JOHN KELLY

RUSSELL SMITH

Hail to the Red and White!
Hail her acclaim!
We're proud to sing her praises now,
and glorify her name.



1950

Junior Varsity

Record

Hurst		Opp.
27	South Greensburg	6
6	Derry Township	18
0	Scottdale	0
7	St. Vincent Prep.	21
13	Scottdale	0
13	Youngwood	6

JIVE CHEER

We got the te-am!
It's on the be-am!
We got the team!
It's on the beam—
and it's hep to the jive
Come on Hurst High School
Skin them alive!

OLD LOCOMOTIVE

H-U-R-S-T
H-U-R-S-T
H-U-R-S-T
Hurst! !

COME ON RED

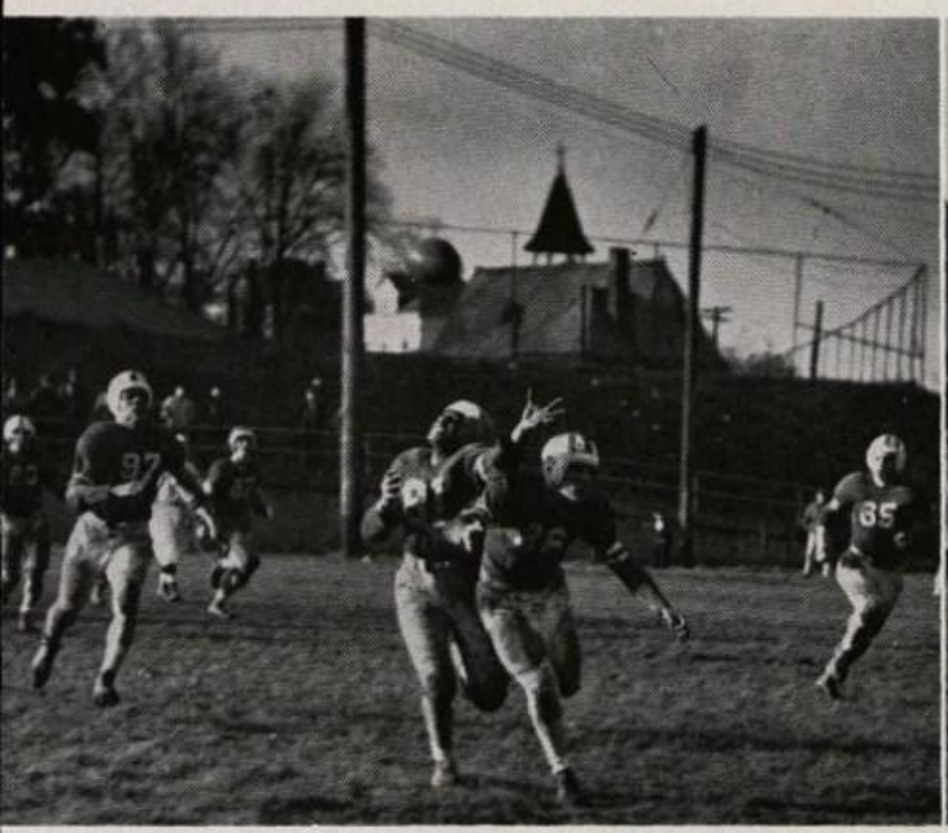
Come on Red
Come on White
Come on Team
Fight, Fight, Fight!

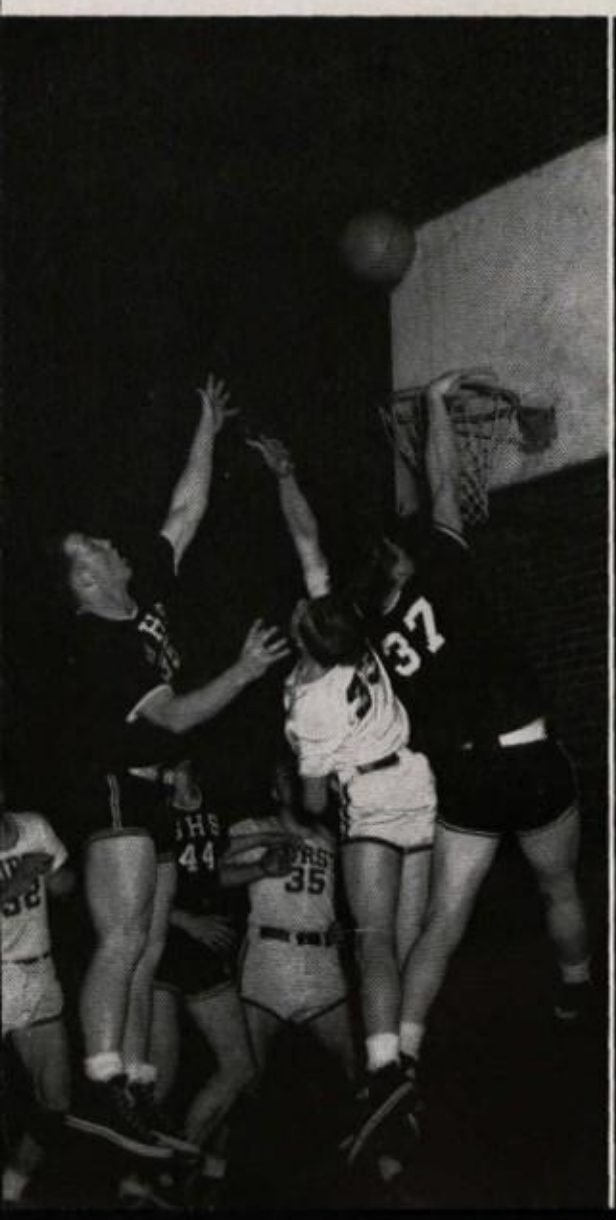
CENTER END

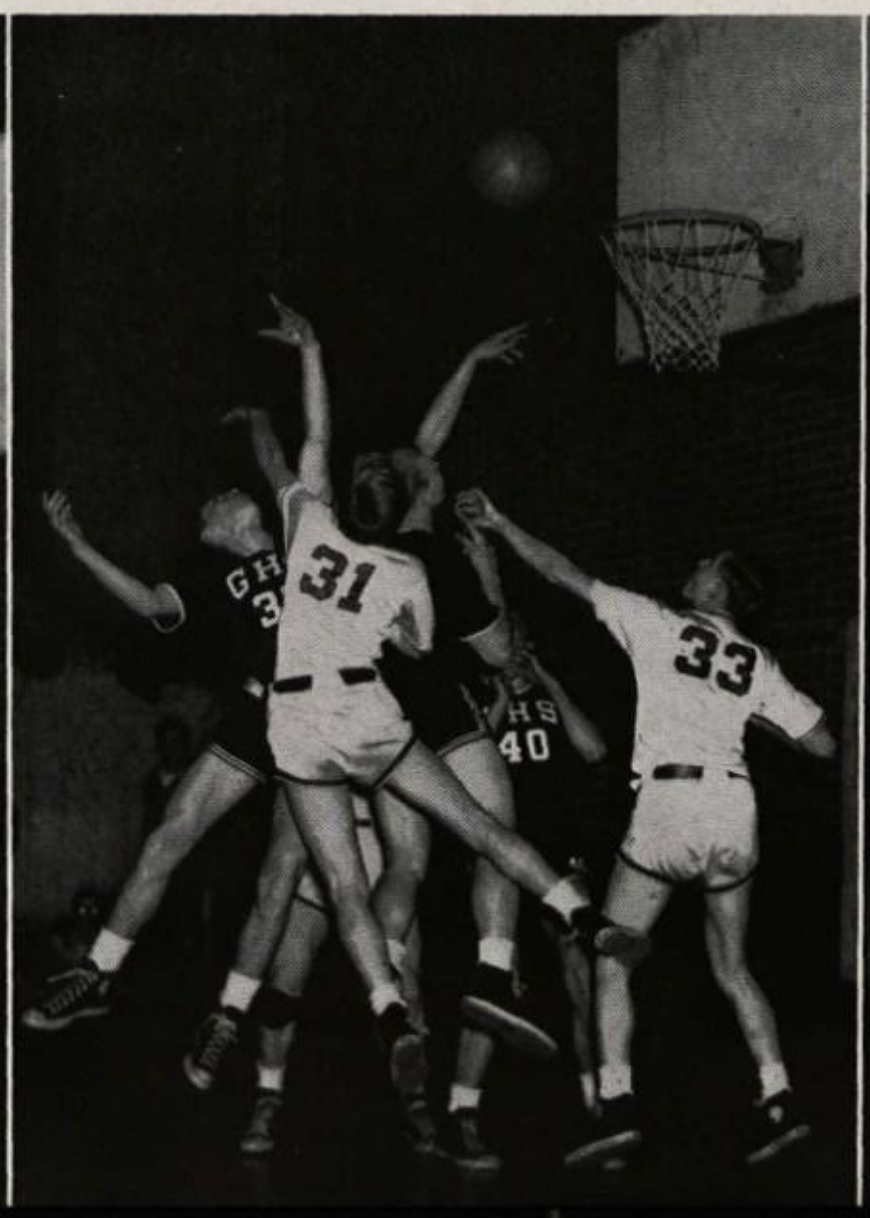
Center end, tackle, guard;
Get together, hit 'em hard;
Hit 'em high, hit 'em low
Come on team LET'S GO ! ! !

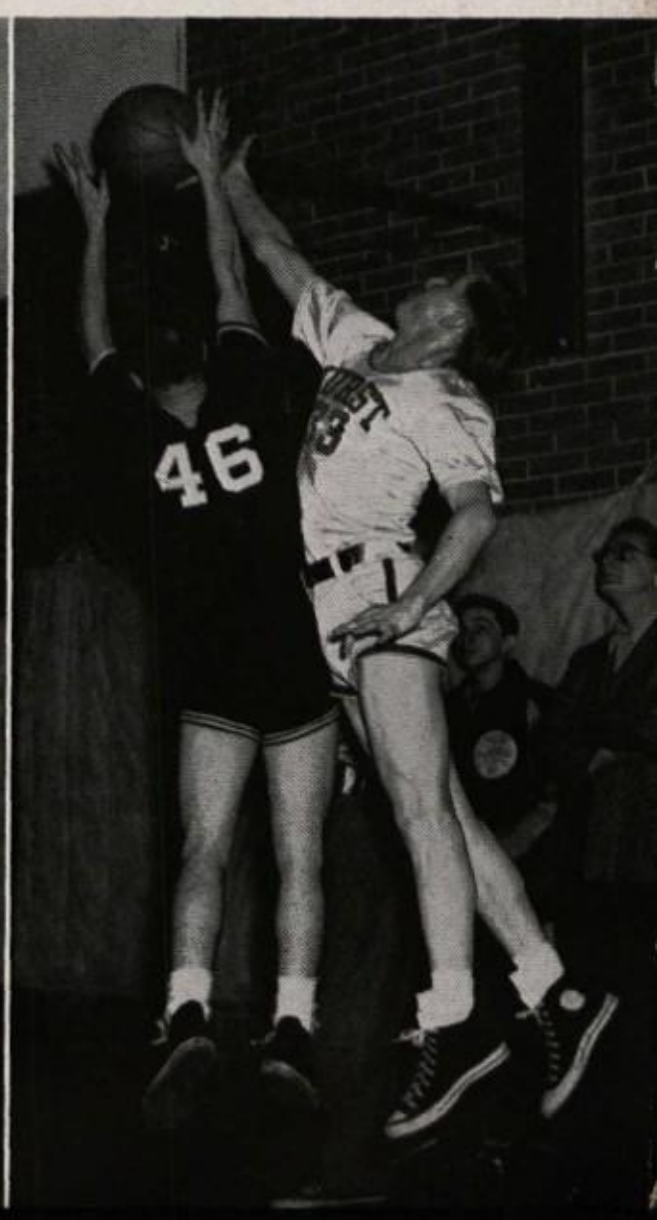
JUNIOR VARSITY DEVELOPING INTO THREATENING HURRICANE

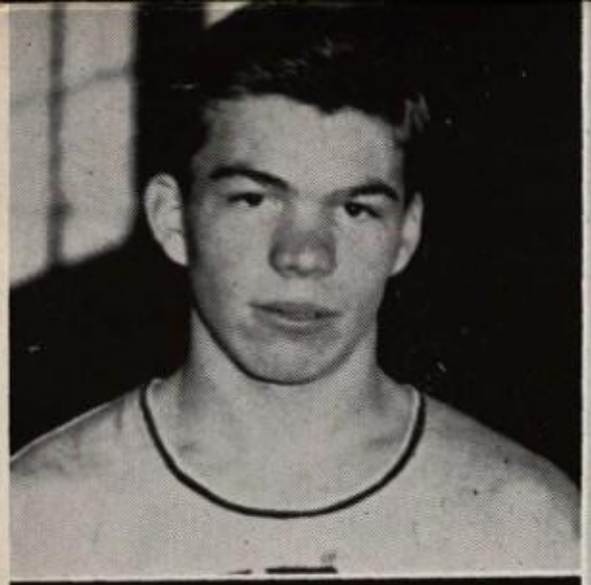
For most of the boys the first year of junior varsity football was a memorable and exciting one. From the time uniforms were issued on the first day of practice, until they were checked in at the end of the season, the Jayvees enthusiastically worked up a Hurricane. Physical conditioning was a must for them, therefore calisthenics preceded each practice period. Following this session, fundamentals on how to take a proper stance, how to tackle, and how to block were taught. Their proving game was played against a rugged South Greensburg team. Against this team, the little Hurricane was the victor. It continued to chalk up victories throughout the season and emerged undefeated.











DAVE CUNNINGHAM

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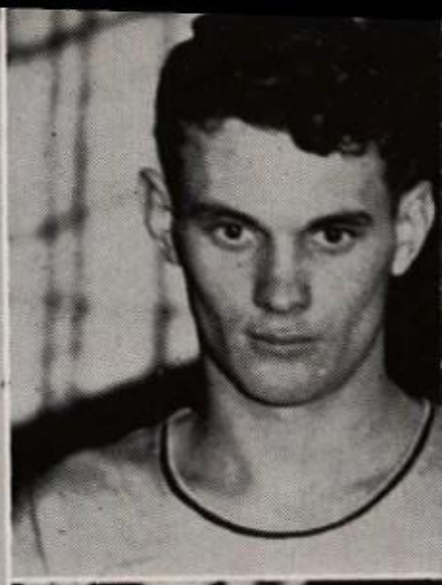
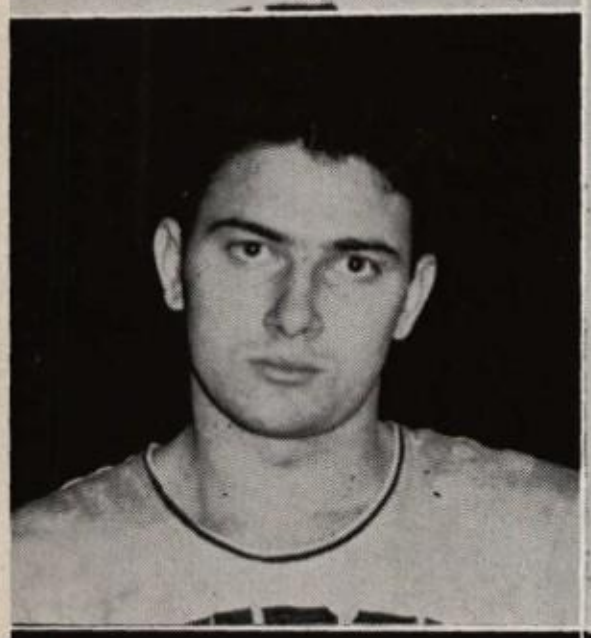


CARL STOHL

Forward



WALTER WITEK

Forward

STEVE CIBULAS

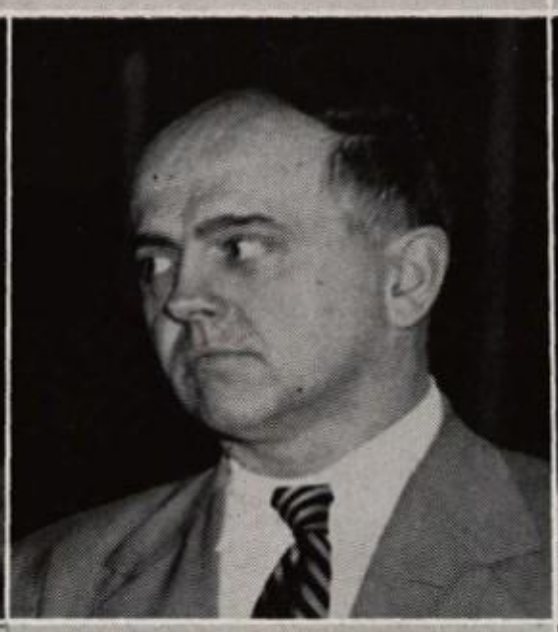
Center

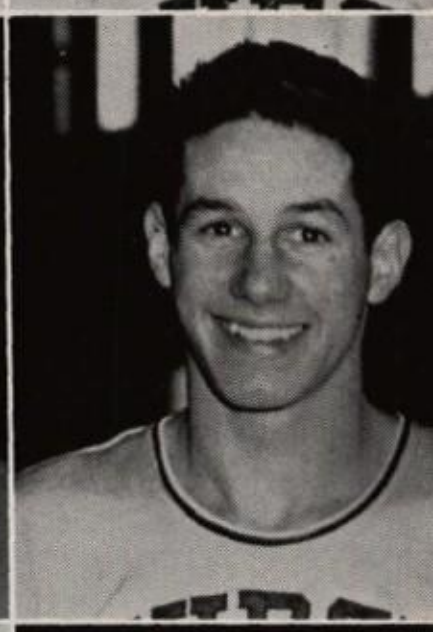
JAMES BENNETT

Center

WALTER JOHNSON

Guard





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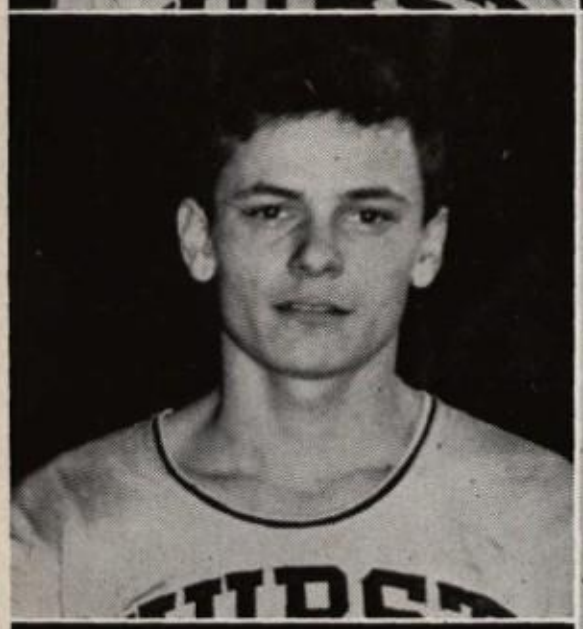
Manager

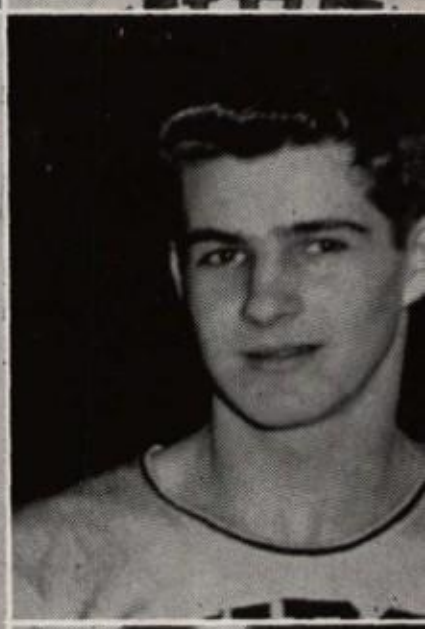
MR. JOHN NOCK

Coach



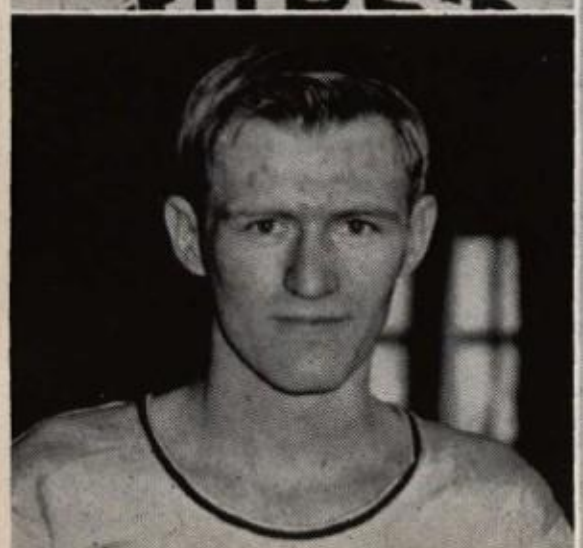
CHARLES TAKITCH

Guard



BOB FORYS

Guard



LOWELL BRIERCHECK

Forward

BILL HOOVER

Guard

Second Row: Tad Porterfield, Manager; William Hoover, Steve Cibulas, Walter Johnson, David Cunningham, John Nock, Coach.

First Row: Lowell Briercheck, Charles Takitch, James Bennett, Walter Witek, Carl Stohl, Joseph Forys.

HURRICANE CAGERS COMPLETE 1950-51 CAMPAIGN

BRIERCHECK, LOWELL — **Senior**

Lowell lives to play basketball . . . is really a master on the subject . . . is an expert at dribbling and the two-hand chest shot . . . a big asset to the team.

CIBULAS, STEVE — **Senior**

Steve alternates from center to forward . . . relies strongly on a hook shot . . . can shoot from an unorthodox position . . . a whiz at feeding the ball but he prefers to cut and be fed.

CUNNINGHAM, DAVID — **Senior**

"Dave" is an extraordinary ball handler and dribbler . . . he specializes in fast-breaking . . . one of our peppy lads we could always rely on . . . we look for him to go places . . . admired by everyone.

TAKITCH, CHARLES — **Senior**

"Chuck" is a basketeer from Hecla . . . is really an all-round player but he prefers the forward position . . . favorite shots are the two-handed chest shot and "tip-ins" . . . can really control the ball.

WITEK, WALTER — **Senior**

"Wally" is completing his fourth year on the varsity team . . . is the captain of the team at the position of guard or forward . . . completed many unique shots from difficult positions.

BENNETT, JAMES — **Junior**

"Jim" broke into the varsity line-up with a bang this year . . . is learning rapidly with Mr. Nock as his tutor . . . his fight and determination have secured the job of center for him.

FORYS, JOSEPH — **Junior**

The position of left forward and the pivot spot are "Bobbie's" specialties . . . he can handle the ball remarkably well with his left hand . . . a credit to the school . . . liked by all.

HOOVER, WILLIAM — **Junior**

"Bill" is a clever ball-handler . . . he is therefore placed in the strategic pivot spot . . . can alternate in position . . . has been a stellar player on the team . . . gets better all the time.

JOHNSON, WALTER — **Junior**

"Bud" is held in high esteem by the entire team . . . his height and ability make him an invaluable cager . . . sunk many of the baskets needed . . . a wily lad who always gives the opposing team trouble.

STOHL, CARL — **Junior**

A high-scoring guard who depends largely on a one handed push shot from the outside . . . agile and accurate when bringing the ball up the floor . . . his tactics in maneuvering a pressing opponent make him indispensible.

Second Row: Mr. Nock, Pavick, Malesky, Pawlikowsky, Resnik, Yurick, Belecki.
First Row: Yurkowski, Kolemba, Kozusko, Misiak, Mullin, Lipko.

JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD COMPLETES SEASON

During the early part of the basketball season, the junior varsity record showed four wins against six losses. Victories were registered over East Huntingdon, Dunbar, and Ligonier. Defeats were suffered at the hands of Ligonier, Ramsay, Jeannette, Greensburg, and Derry Township. Members of this hard-fighting squad are as follows: Paul Kozusko, Kenny Misiak, Benny Malesky, Erwin Pawlowski, Bob Resnik, Rich Yurick, Mitchell Belecki, Bill Mullin, Tom Kalemba, Len Pavick, Herman Jurkosky, and Andy Lipko. In the last few games the starting lineup was composed of Kozusko and Misiak at guard, Malesky and Resnik as forwards, and Pawlikowsky at center, with Yurick and Belecki also seeing plenty of action. The boys only missed four days of practice during the entire season, and that was due to the big snow. Three of the boys on the starting team are freshmen and with a little more experience they will, in all probability become another threatening Hurricane.

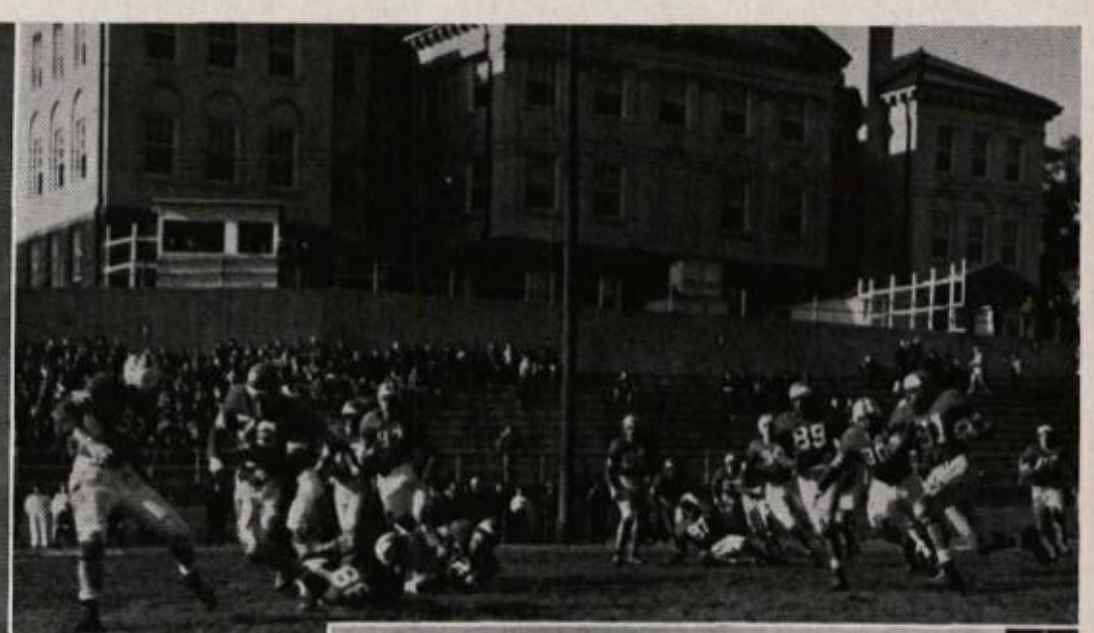
1950 SEASON'S RECORD 1951

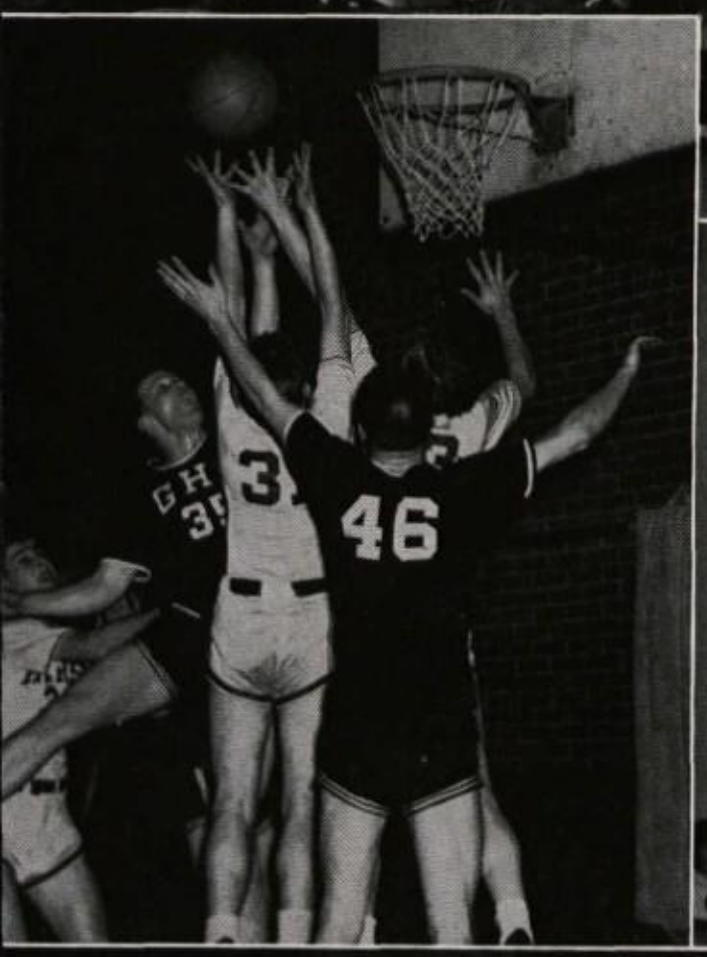
Hurst		Opponent
36	North Huntingdon	49
36	Sewickley Township	62
53	Latrobe	34
59	Dunbar Township	52
69	Jeannette	79
63	Greensburg	64
42	Derry Township	57
35	Scottdale	39
39	North Huntingdon	57
49	St. Vincent Prep	50
56	Latrobe	43

Hurst		Opponent
44	Ligonier	38
56	East Huntingdon	34
49	Ramsay	42
44	Dunbar	57
46	East Huntingdon	25
39	Ramsay	47
42	Ligonier	51
40	Jeannette	58
56	Greensburg	66
43	Derry Township	51
46	Scottdale	64

Hurstonian members sell refreshments at Hurricane grid-iron games.

Scotties failed to stop Hurricane from sweeping Scottdale stadium.





Greensburg and Hurst competed in basketball contests

Two valiant heroes pose for cameraman

Helen really goes up in the air

Girls don Heroes' uniforms for rousing Pep Rally

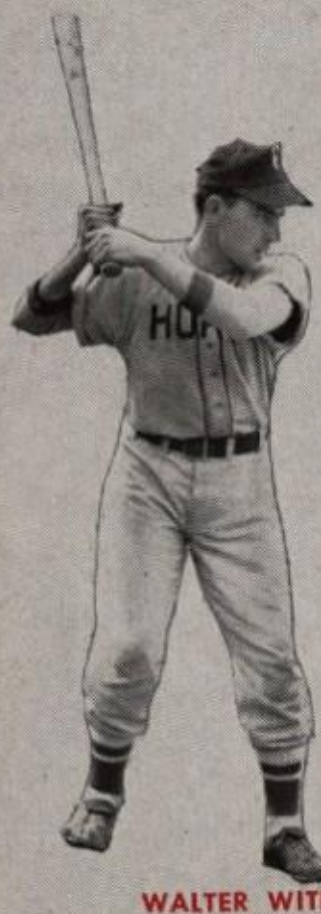
Cheerleader Boytim takes time out during half for coke

STEVE CIBULAS
CATCHER

JOHN PATULA
SHORTSTOP

DUANE ANGUS
PITCHER

ELMER LEECHALK
FIRST BASE



WALTER WITEK
THIRD BASE

MARLIN HARTMAN
CENTER FIELD

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JOE KENNEDY
LEFT FIELD

BILL KOMARNY
OUTFIELD

PAUL KOZUSKO
SECOND BASE

JOE KOZUSKO
LEFT FIELD

CHARLES TAKITCH
INFIELD

BOBBY FORYS
PITCHER

HURRICANE SWEEPS DIAMOND — CAPTURES TITLE

ANGUS, DUANE—"Speed" has lived up to his nickname most convincingly. Very few opposing batters take a firm foothold in the batter's box when he is hurling. This speed, combined with a knuckler and sharp breaking curve, give him the requirements of a major league prospect.

CIBULAS, STEPHEN—"Steve" is the catcher and loves to bat more than anything else. He considers it a privilege to be a part of such a well rounded team. Baseball falls first in his sports category. Norvelt and the American Legion contract his services during the summer.

FORYS, JOSEPH—"Lefty" has been one of the main stops of our pitching staff since he was a freshman. He always gives his all to help the team come out on top. Although he has a variety of pitches and good control, his hitting has helped out just as much as his pitching and Mr. Nock alternates him in the outfield at times.

HARTMAN, MARLIN—"Pepsi" actually likes ginger ale better but displays all the pep needed for a centerfielder. He carries a style that reminds one of "Pistol" Pete Reiser. His speed and daring made him the terror of the basepaths here at Hurst. He is one of the finest lead-off men Coach John Nock ever had.

KOMARNY, WILLIAM—"Butch" is a valuable utility fielder, who plays the outer gardens. He is the possessor of an accurate throwing arm and alert senses. Butch doesn't care where he plays as long as he's playing. Butch plays in the Kozusko League during the summer.

KENNEDY, JOE—"Pike" reminds one of Ted Williams at the plate and in the outfield. His beautiful form and brilliant wrist action are the same as the "splendid splinter's". Pike could play baseball like he could do trigonometry—a fine compliment indeed.

KOZUSKO, JOE—"Joltin Joe" patrolled the outer gardens for the Hurricanes. His reckless, unorthodox stance, made it difficult for a pitcher to pitch to him. Pitchers would rather give him a "free pass" than put one within a vicinity of three-feet of the plate.

KOZUSKO, PAUL—"Polly" locates himself at the "keystone" sack. He filled big shoes on Dick Taylor's departure but seems to be doing all right. Although he uses a 32 inch bat, it is a bat filled with dynamite. His "choke" hits come when they are mostly needed.

LEECHALK, ELMER—"Satch" held down the first base spot for the Scarlet Hurricanes last year. His appearance at the plate with that giant "bludgeon" struck fear into the hearts of all opposing pitchers.

PATULA, JOHN—"Johnny" possesses a great throwing arm, two hams for hands and a large pair of shoulders which just about summarize what kind of player he is. At shortstop and home plate, he covers more territory than a census taker. Baseball is his first love. He can fill in as a pitcher, having a sharp breaking curve and a fast ball.

TAKITCH, CHARLES—"Chuck" is our main utility infielder and fills in at shortstop or second. He has a great pair of hands making him a brilliant fielder. He works a double play like he lays up a "peep" in basketball.

WITEK, WALTER—"Wally" holds down the "hot corner" at third base. He plays a brilliant game there and usually plays an even more brilliant game at the plate with his "Louisville Slugger". He started many double plays covering his territory like a ten second man.

Third Row: Lucas, Harouse, Takitch, Forish, Yurik, Boytim, Smith, Coach Nock.
Second Row: Patula, Hartman, Kozusko, Kennedy, Angus, Leechalk, Cibulas, Forys, Witek.
First Row: Dunn, Pfeifer, Kochis, Komarny, Rady, Ostrosky, Kozusko, Urban.

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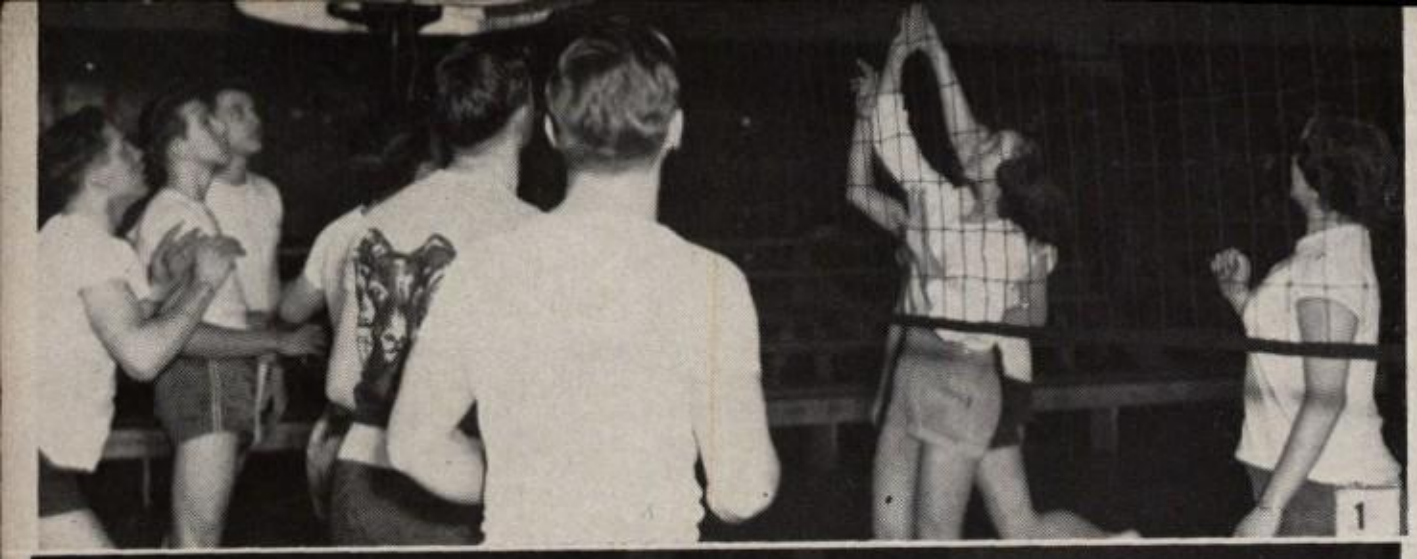
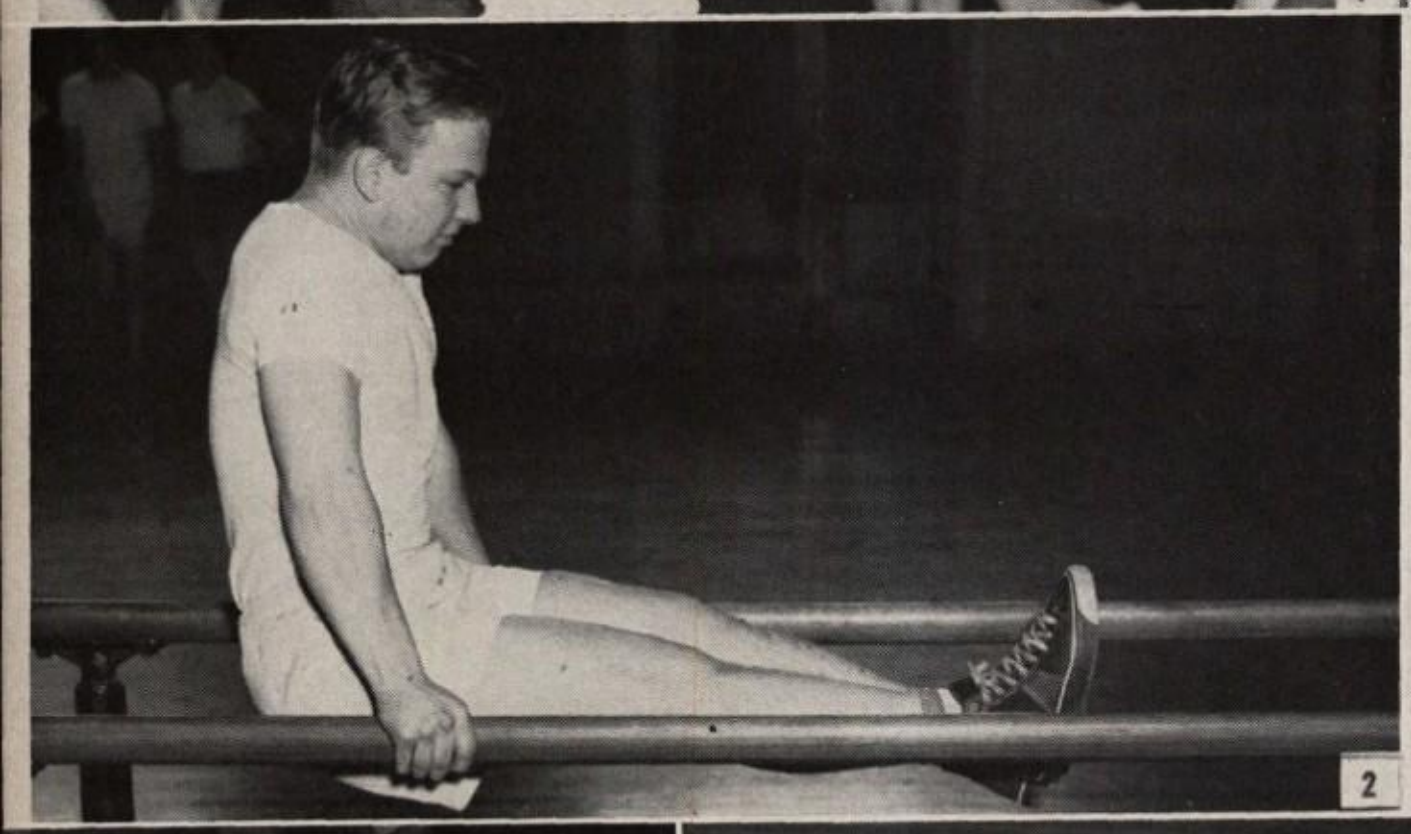
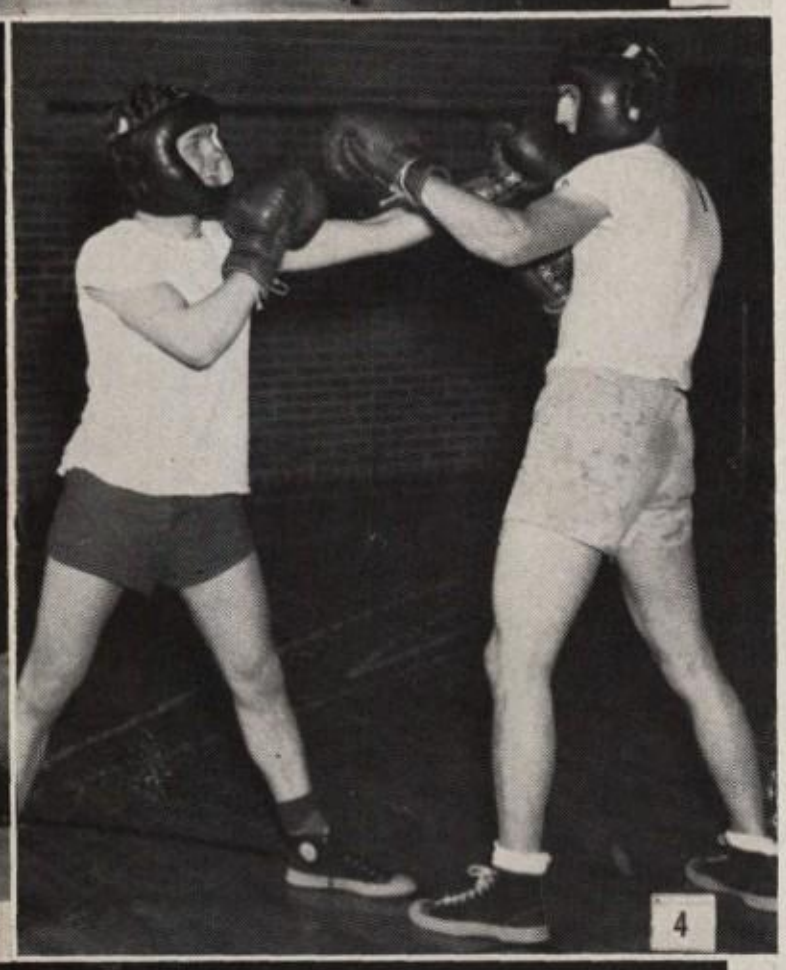


1. The girls teach the boys how to play volleyball.



2. Can it be Charles Atlas?



3. They're practicing for their televisio debut.

4. Johnny says, "The smaller they com the sooner they fall."

5. Wonder which team wo..? ? ?

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1. Just like a girl! They turned it into a hair pulling contest.

2. Ready, get set—kick!

3. Square dancing is loads of fun.

4. No, Dolores is not modeling.

5. And here she is—five foot two; eyes of blue.

6. Cecelia does the coaching!

7. You'll never make it, Pauline—as long as Lowell is the referee.

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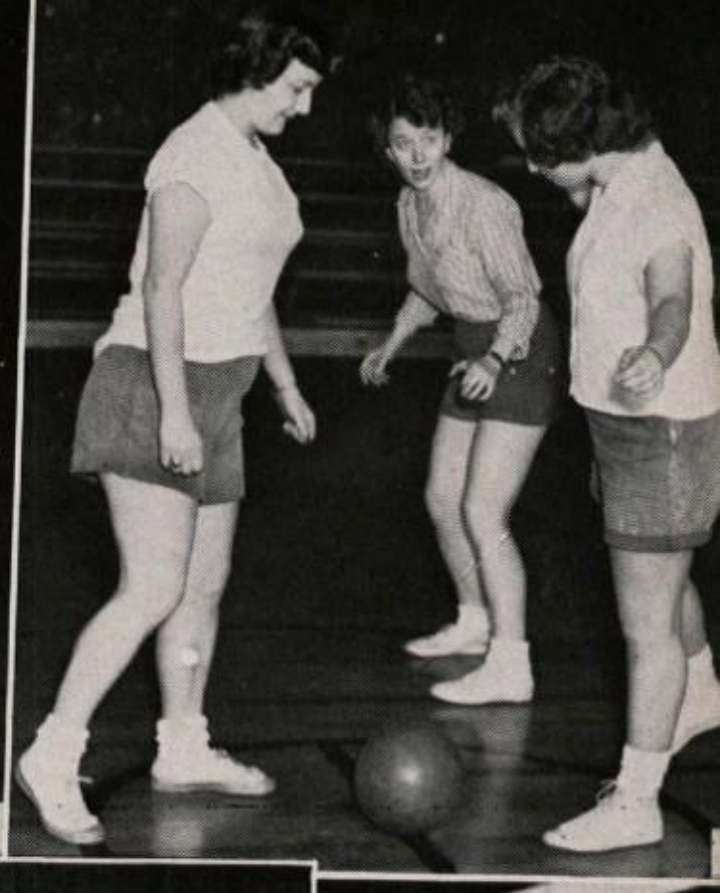

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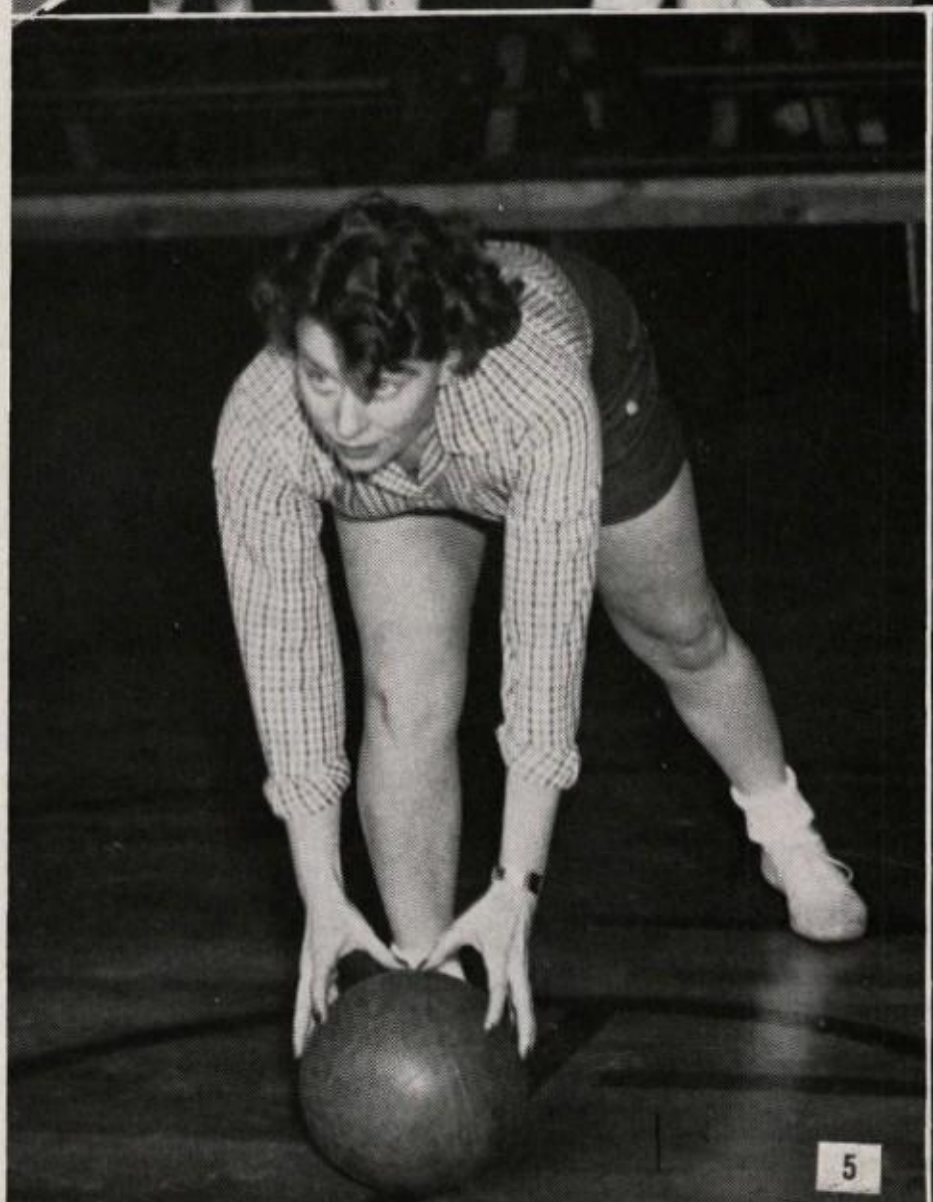
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YOUR AUTOGRAPH PLEASE

PIGSKIN HEROES

CENTER

ENDS

HALFBACK

FULLBACK

GUARDS

TACKLES

QUARTERBACK

COACHES

BASKETBALL CAGERS

DIAMOND KINGS

ACTIVITIES

THE LIBRARY CLUB

Every year the Library Club members elect five freshmen. After being accepted, they are assigned regular study hall periods for work in the library. The work consists of checking books in and out, replacing the books on the shelves, and helping the students find the literature they need. The club has officers who preside at the monthly meetings. Each year this organization holds a dance or skating party to raise money for the pins the senior members receive. Club dues also help to defray the cost of these pins. All too soon, the year is ended. A party is always held to honor the departing seniors.

LIBRARY CLUB

Second Row: Porch, Ballew, Keck, Cibulas, Pfiefer, Bash, Mullin, Walters, Evon, G.

First Row: Stefl, Noss, Firment, Garcar, King, G., King, R., Green, Evon E.

N. F. L.

Fourth Row: Hunter, J., Hatcher, Sands, P., Walker, Marks, Sands, J., Novak, Hunter, B.

Third Row: Rudzinski, Garcar, Miller, Buczek, Niezgoda, Jurkosky, Zabrosky.

Second Row: Silvis, Vikertosky, Kaminski, Bashioum, Leonard, Appel, Weinman, Hyde.

First Row: Patterson, Zadora, Zeglin, Stout, Markiewicz, Craig, E., Craig, H.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

Various divisions of speech are offered by the National Forensic League. Extemporaneous, dramatic declamation, humorous declamation, original oration, oratorical declamation, and poetry are the classifications in which interested persons can participate. For students who display a keen aptness in argumentative questions, there is the debating class. This is an excellent opportunity afforded to sharpen the reasoning powers of the participants. Whatever speech interests a student holds, he may be sure it plays its important role in the N. F. L. Lasting friendships and acquaintances can be formed by mingling and expressing views with persons of diverse personalities.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

A self-governing organization is one of which any school may well be proud, because it affords an opportunity for everyone who wishes to voice his opinion or to present his problems. This year the council has performed its duties under the leadership of Steve Cibulas. Meetings were held on the first Wednesday of each month. Such projects as chartering new organizations, scheduling social activities and keeping up the general morale of the school were sponsored by our student government. The members are indeed to be congratulated for their worthy achievements.

GROUP I

Second Row: Kozusko, J., Stas, Joe, Cibulas, S., Denis, B., Carey, A., Krempsky, R.

First Row: Grafton, M. L., Yanuck, C., Pfeifer, E., Miller, A., Ewing, P.

GROUP II

Third Row: Cunningham, D., Pushkar, R., Hatcher, F., Cibulas, S., Rudzinski, S.

Second Row: Zabrosky, F., Pushkar, E., Yanuck, C., Grafton, M. L., Heide, E.

First Row: Andrews, J., Lukasik, D., Mullin, A., Miele, C., Walters, F.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is the one outstanding organization of our school. In the spring of the year, the traditional annual induction services are held so that the junior and senior students who have acquired leadership, character, scholarship, and who have given their services to the school may be received into the society. During the entire year the members utilize various ways to augment money for the scholarship fund. Upon graduation, a scholarship is awarded to the deserving senior who plans to further his education. The National Honor Society encourages the students to strive for higher scholastic and moral standards.

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Third Row: Husak, Pushkar, Cook, Yanuck, Barnhart, Dillon, Rice, Lee Briercheck, Boytim, Grafton, Miele, Pokrasky, Domurat.

Second Row: Bennish, Sandacz, Christie, Heide, Polcha, Walters, Dzurica, Smith, Peffer, McCall, Ludwig, Malesky.

First Row: Mullin, V. Heide, Poole, Lukasik, Hatcher, Hyde, Andrews, Rudzinski, Duff, Kozusko, Adamrovich, Zabrosky.

PROJECTIONIST

First Row: Hile, Balun, Cibulas. **Second Row:** Zabrosky, Hunter, R., Hunter, J., Gulibon, T.

Under the capable direction of Miss Fausold, one of the faculty members, the Projectionist Club has been doing a most marvelous job. Only Academic students have an opportunity to gain recognition in this club. Their work is to operate the projector in the auditorium and visual - education room. Some people work to accumulate wealth or to attain honor, but these thoughtful students work for the benefit of the other pupils at Hurst.

SIGMA RHO

Second Row: Cibulas, S., Hays, F., Schachte, C., Bizup, J., Pushkar, B., Barnhart, A., Dillon, W.
First Row: Rudzinski, S., Cunningham, D., Briercheck, Lee, Urban, F., Lukasik, D., Briercheck, L., Miller, W., Burns, T.

Only those students are eligible for membership in the Sigma Rho who are in the process of successfully completing their fourth year of high school mathematics. Many meetings are held throughout the school term for the purpose of unifying algebra, geometry, and trigonometry by means of their simultaneous use in the same discussions, with emphasis on principles, concepts, and techniques. The correct operation of the slide rule also comes in for much attention. It is deemed quite an honor to be a member of the Sigma Rho.

USHER'S CLUB

Third Row: Kozusko, J., Heide, V., Novak, R., Hatcher, F., Briner, G., Brodar, S.
Second Row: Hunter, J., Hunter, John, Overly, Z., Bennett, J., Swiderski, W., Samuel, S., Farkosh, J.
First Row: Seman, B., Harouse, B., Grace, R., Miller, W., Miller, B., Seman, R.

The Usher's Club is an organization made up of twenty or more energetic boys who are dispatched at many of Hurst's activities to take care of the audiences or guests. They also set up scenery for plays and prepare assembly movies. The first dance after Lent is entirely in charge of the Club. The boys always look forward to a banquet at the end of the school term. Eligible members must be in the upper three-fifths of their class.

HURSTONIAN

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eppy Assemblies Mark Hurst Grid Season

Enthused spirit paced the assemblies which the students at Hurst sented during the months of September and October in the audium.

Preparing for the Hurst-Sewickley clash on September 22, those sent "raised the roof" with their cheers and songs.

Skits were enacted with Raymond Hausele delivering the message, e must win." Robert Seaman portrayed the "Spirit of Hurst," and erly Hyde acted as the Hurst timepiece after which Joe Kozusko ounced the opening of the Hurstonian subscription campaign. Nor- Ludwig read the Bible.

An apparent two-period assembly and a possible afternoon off re- ded with lusty cheers from the students at the assembly on Septem- 29 before the Hurst-Greensburg contest.

Following Alice Crum, who read the Bible, Dr. Mullin proceeded announcements. Introduced by Miss Fisher, Beverly Hyde and nklin Hatcher presented the students' point of view concerning the ensburg rivalry. Mr. Nock ad- sed the students about the nifestation of school loyalty. then embarked on calling each iron star, thus, familiarizing students with them.

Majorettes Perform

urst's majorettes appeared on ober 7, the day before the e with Dunbar, in the audi- um and exhibited twirls which ed the assembly to "ohs" and " of admiration. After he in- ned the students of several an- ncements. Dr. Mullin dismissed assembly.

orothy Koontz led the school evotions.

dents Enjoy Panel Discussion

uring the fifth period on Oc- r 13 in the auditorium, a pan- iscussion was a listening plea- to the students and faculty of st.

ichard Roth and Marion Misiak lighted the discussion by the ough examination of basic ciples and fundamentals of ball. Four football players called to the stage from their s in the audience, and they red the program by answer- questions that were asked.

hyllis Mullen, a senior, opened assembly with devotions.

Faculty Members Appear

eaturing former gridiron fac- members, the assembly on ber 21 was an inspiring af-

arely seen on the stage and ng as master of ceremonies Mr. Seni. Mr. Ted Myers and Joe Myers were introduced, it was of interest to the stu- s to discover that they had ed Hurst on the gridiron. y both spoke of the equip- t which was used at that pre- s date along with the difficul- which were encountered. Mr. mer told of methods of play- "way back when." Mr. Silvis, Nock, and Mr. Evancho, being duced, recalled some of their orable games while in school. Gorinski and Mr. Kmetz also e.

Vincent Men

Seniors Elect Dave Cunningham Class President

Under the direction of the senior faculty sponsors, Mr. Silvis, Miss Myers, and Miss Fisher, the seniors called a meeting for the purpose of electing class officers.

Dave Cunningham, last year's chairman, who was again elected to the office of president, presided at the meeting and at the class election.

For the purpose of boosting the magazine campaign sales, Miss Jane Stoner, adviser to the Colophon staff spoke about costs of the yearbook and stated that unless 50 per cent of the seniors sold magazines there would be no Colophon. Sales slips were handed out by Mr. Mullin, and it was stressed that the seniors should sell.

New officers for the present semester and next are:

David Cunningham ..... President
Stephen Cibulas ..... Vice-President
Walter Witek ..... Secretary
Frank Zabrosky ..... Treasurer

Magazine Drive Successfully Completed

As a result of successful salesmanship of magazine subscriptions during the month of October, students at Hurst will again enjoy the publication of the school's yearbook, the Colophon.

In addition to this, the commission from the sale will enable the chorus to purchase wine colored robes which are very much needed. At the present time commencement gowns are being used at the various choral functions.

Also producing better sales results was the fact that a tea-dance on school time was afforded those students who sold $10.00 worth of

Senior officers—Left to right: Steve Cibulas, vice president; David Cunningham, president; Walter Witek, sec'y.; Frank Zabrosky, treas.

Mr. Simon Wins Farm Scholarship

On Monday, October 2, Mr. Joseph Simon, faculty member, received the fourth award in the 1950 agricultural and scholarship program, sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

Students Conduct Political Campaign

"Enough of Duff"—vote Democratic.

"We'll dry up the state"—vote Prohibition.

"Our records show our progress"

Junior Stars To Shine On December 8

"Seventeen," this year's junior class play, is a comedy in four acts, written by Booth Tarkington, which expounds the Flapper Era.

Miss Jane Stoner and Miss Frances Thompson, co-sponsors of the production, hope to present the play on December 8.

This play which was written in 1917 should prove amusing and entertaining to the entire audience as it shares the joys, woes, and otherwise of a young man in love. His trials and tribulations while going through this unfortunate period depicts the lives of Americans in that socially hilarious period.

The junior class reacted with characteristic effectiveness and enthusiasm to the production of the entertainment and this resulted in the for many years needed, diverse casting competitions.

Exhibiting fine sportsmanship, the class selectees were appreciative of the acting opportunities afforded them; the spirit of the best actors and actresses were chosen to produce the finest junior play irradiated from them.

It is felt by the directresses

JOURNALISM CLASSES EDIT SCHOOL PAPER

Edit that story! Meet the deadline! These words indicate that the Hurstonian staff is again at work. Although many members of this dependable staff will graduate this spring, the school paper will continue to be a piece of superior journalism. This is due to the expert guidance of Miss Myers, the sponsor. The Hurstonian had its birth fourteen years ago and has been under constant improvement since that time. It has, for two years, been given a high honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Third Row: McNeil, Crum, Evon, Pushkar, Leonard, Kozusko.
Second Row: Zabrosky, Smith, Johnston, Malinish, Duff, Klosky, Firment.
First Row: Bennish, Polcha, Poole, Sandacz, Hyde, Hudec.

Anna removed her mask so the fortune teller could see whose palm she was reading.

On those lovely fall days, these cuties didn't mind waiting for the bus.

Time out for lunch! After a morning of sheer drudgery, what would taste better than a luscious sandwich?

"SEVENTEEN"

The Junior Class of Hurst High School presented Booth Tarkington's famous "Seventeen" in the Hurst High School auditorium on Friday, December 13, at 8:00 P. M. The presentation was under the direction of Miss Frances Thompson and Miss Jane Stoner.

The members of the cast are to be congratulated for their marvelous portrayals of the characters in the play. The audience heartily enjoyed the teen-age predicaments in which William Sylvanus Baxter became involved. His sister, Janie, was the bane of his life and completely captured the hearts of all. His sympathetic mother and impatient father overwhelmed the audience with their performances, while his friends, Johnnie Watson and Joe Bullitt did their best to spoil his love affair with the baby-talk lady. The entire cast held the attention of the audience throughout all four acts. Many proclaimed "Seventeen" to be one of the best comedies ever presented in the Hurst High School auditorium. The juniors well deserved the recognition they received for their presentation of this popular stage play.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Baxter	Marie Janick
Mr. Baxter	Jack Hunter
William Sylvanus Baxter	Robert Hunter
Johnnie Watson	James Balun
Jane Baxter	Shirley Smith
May Parcher	Alice Faye Crum
Lola Pratt	Mary Ann Vikertosky
Genesis	Richard Krempasky
Joe Bullitt	Thomas Blosky
Mr. Parcher	Kenneth Zahbrosky
George Crooper	Fred Auer
Ethel Boke	Ethel Hudak
Wallie Banks	Charles Haney
Mary Brooks	Elizabeth Kontir
Stage Managers	Don Elsbury, Leo Porterfield, Baker

Fourth Row: Yanuck, Hays, Gettemy, Domurat, Woytus, Dillon, Blystone, Boytim, Rosky.
Third Row: Nitkiewicz, Polcha, Christy, Adamrovich, Heide, Smith, Ludwig, McCall, Sandacz, Andrews.
Second Row: Pokrasky, Mullen, Mullin, Duff, Miller, Hyde, Heide, Rudzinski, Snyder.
First Row: Briner, Shultz, Husak, Hatcher, Poole, Hausele, Walters, Barnhart, Kozusko.

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

"Heaven Can Wait" completely charmed a capacity audience in the Hurst High School auditorium on February 22 as a cast of eighteen major characters from the senior class, directed by Miss Jane Fisher, presented their annual play. From the moment the curtain parted, with a burst of applause from an enthralled audience, until the final curtain closed, the audience was held by the sureness of the players, the swiftly moving action, and the superb acting of a high school cast.

Raymond Hausele was in the title role of Joe Pendleton. Playing opposite him in the role of Bette Logan was Billie Poole. Franklin Hatcher was Mr. Jordan; Messenger 7013 was portrayed by Stanley Rudzinski, and Fern Walters acted the role of Julia Farnsworth. Arthur Barnhart was the amazing Tony Abbot, and Joe Kozusko was cast as Max Levene. The entire cast of "Heaven Can Wait" certainly deserved the ovation and curtain calls received at the end of the performance.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Joe Pendleton	Raymond Hausele
Mr. Jordan	Franklin Hatcher
Messenger 7013	Stanley Rudzinski
Julia Farnsworth	Fern Walters
Tony Abbot	Arthur Barnhart
Bette Logan	Billie Poole
Max Levene	Joe Kozusko
Mrs. Ames	Beverly Hyde
Nurse	Ann Mullin
Susie, the Maid	Phyllis Mullen
Williams	Vernon Heide
Ann, Maid	Dolores Duff
First Escort	George Briner
Second Escort	Richard Snyder
Workman	Clair Husak
Lefty	Paul Pokrasky
Doctor	William Miller
Plainclothesman	Morris Schultz

FRESH
GIRLS'

Fourth Row: Fenton A., Zembe A., M
V., Frederick G., Czekaj R., Kimmel
Kimmel B., Trice J., Baldwin D., Srong
cik K., Wasil R.
Third Row: Trumph D., Nemeth N., Sh
J., Allison D., Garcar P., Serry, Dorot
Serry, Dolores, Rodgers, Shander
Smail, A.
Second Row: Huey B., Matsko H., Davis
Mundorf L., Kaminski M., Jackson L., Bi
J., Bergan H., Miller B. L.
First Row: Janick V., Specht M., Nag
T., Dillon D., Kalp T., May W., Chi
Mary C., King L., Wadsworth D., Shaw

CHORUS A

Sixth Row: Brooks, C., McNiel H., Hile V., Kubasky R., Sherbuck P., Mehalchik E., Kozusko P., White C., Kochis J., Holoman R., Bienia P., Iwanic M., Christie J., Woytus M.
Fifth Row: Tometsko B., Heide V., Briercheck, Lowell, Cibulas S., Briercheck, Lee, Goulding C., Miller W., Zahrobsky K., Briner G., Walker W., Hunter R., Cunningham D., Stohl C.
Four.h Row: Reaney J., Vikertosky M., Pushkar E., Heide E., Bair D., Duff D., Morozowich M., Craig H., Smith A., Sandacz M., Adamrovich B., Andrews J.
Third Row: Balun J., Burns T., Martz B., Kernicky N., Placko D., Harouse R., Semancheck J., Blosky T., Porterfield L., Poole J., Rudzinski S.
Second Row: Urban F., Mullin A., Hyde B., Polcha E., Lukasik D., King G., King R., Hudak E., Sweitzer V., Lucas L., Walters F., McCall L.
First Row: Kalinay V., Smith S., Barnett S., Kocsinki M. A., Kolar V., Kowatch B., Poole B., Hudec D., Nitkiewicz E., Shultz H., Jordan A.

SOPHO
GIRLS'

Fourth Row: Pyda, Kita, Mizikar, Jo
Whisdosh, Specht, Varholla, Koo
Schultz, Mizikar, Juliann.
Third Row: Bryga, Plummer, Cibu
Schroll, Rakaczky, Zelenske, Miller.
Second Row: Ewing, Green, Luka
McLean, Viazanko, Husak, Craig, Weir
First Row: Nedwick, Stepanik, Tlum
Storkel, Poche, Trice, Pyda, Miller.

MEN GLEE CLUB

Fourth Row: Stout, Hood, Firment, Yurkosky, Buczek, Nezgoda, Goscinsky, Markiewicz, Smith, Hunker.
Third Row: Cook, Porch, Sherbuck, Shrum, Noss, Peterson, Kowatch, Harr.
Second Row: Labuda, Zuricane, Bashioum, Patterson, Appel, Lohr, Chenitsky.
First Row: Stefl, Bizup, Barkley, Greer, Cribbs, Pianko, Yaksic, McKula, Baker.

CHORUS B

Fifth Row: Harbaugh, Poche, Vidakovich, Kapura, Reagan, Kostyo, White, Peffer, Dunn, Kelly, Duda, Rice, Wipkey, Davis, Lucotch.
Fourth Row: Musgrove, Kochis, Sobinsky, Mizikar, Misner, Frederick, Malinish, Myers, Bizup, Blissman, Chicka, Strandberg, Kirik.
Third Row: Burns, Gulibon, Cook, Sands, Frieman, Miller, Dillon, Haney, Forish, Domurat, Koklembo, Grace, Krempasky, Semank, Kokrasky.
Second Row: Dzurica, Grafton, Grant, Kritz, Holoman, Wilkins, Janick, Blystone, Gettemy, Miele, Yanuck, Cunningham, Bossick, Grimme.
First Row: Specht, Selis, Stinebiser, Johnson, Heide, Kikel, Casteel, Lukacs, Bash, Pavick, Bryga, Hartman, Barr.

MORE GLEE CLUB

Fourth Row: Briner M., Chachan I., Rose R., Pfeifer E., Momeyer E., Kors J., Evon G., Varholla S., Kriddle B., Chuey V.
Third Row: Weaver N., Weightman D., Fetters L., Barr B., Lesko B., Aultman D., Mullen M. J., Weiers A.
Second Row: Yanuck R., Green B., Billey H., Minick P., Minick J., Rolla I., Albright S.
First Row: Leighty D., Zadora D., Weinman B., Keto J., Kucera E., Brinker M. J., Burns T., Landy A. J.

THE LATIN CLUB

GROUP I—Fourth Row: Markiewicz, Labuda, Brzezinski, Kors, Mizikar, Bizup, Grimm, Schroll, Green.
Third Row: Landy, Barr, Rolla, Moneyer, Seery, Dorothy, Seery, Dolores, Yurkosky, Bienia.
Second Row: Porch, Noss, Burns, Pfeifer, Heimann, Garcar, Husak.
First Row: Bizup, P., Appel, Zemba, Firment, Porch, S., Kaminski, Craig.
GROUP II—Fourth Row: Musgrove, Kovacina, Bronson, Lesko, Poklembo, Sands, Forys, Minick, Yanuck.
Third Row: Firment, Wadsworth, Bennish, Gonda, Bash, Leighty, Vikertosky.
Second Row: Minick, King, Holoman, Wilkins, Overly, Buczek, Craig.
First Row: Kantorik, Hudak, Keck, Pavuk, Zeglin, Stout, Niezgoda, Minick, P.

Although this organization was founded as late as last year, it has already shown signs of becoming one of the best educational clubs in the school. A new member of the faculty, Mr. Taggart, is the capable director of this organization. Some of the club's work consists of going back deep into the early times of civilization and finding facts concerning the early literature of the Greeks and Romans. The study of mythology and the customs of the people are discussed in interesting reports given by participating students. These activities aid the student in acquiring more knowledge of the Latin language. The students appreciate the gratifying results obtained by the informal meetings held.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

GROUP 1—Fourth Row: Bergan, McKula, Greer, Specht, Chuey, Jackson, Biller, Matsko, Shaw, Janik.
Third Row: Nemeth, King, Metz, Frederick, Czekaj, Mayes, Kantorik, Lubovinsky, Rosky.
Second Row: Weirs, Allison, Cook, Smail, Miller, Pyda, Lesko, Trice, Brinker, Slater.
First Row: Henry, Adams, Yanuck, Firmstone C, Dick, Musgrove, Nemeth, Rita, Koontz, Poche, Firmstone, D. Mizikar.

GROUP 2—Fourth Row: Koontz, Mullen, Marks, Lukacs, Sherbuck, Givinski, Pyda, Bankovich, Gettemy, Hails, Davis,
Third Row: Weirs, Kirik, Lucotch, Ballew, Bryga, Shaffer, Repko, Perelka, Ludwig, Krepps.
Second Row: Miller, Albright, Spect, Whisdosh, Blystone, Tarasky, Tandarich, Frena, Palcic, Weir, Truxal.
First Row: Ulery, Whipkey, Davis, Shoulis, Scherer, Flannigan, Nitkiewicz, Mizikar, Gradish, Balko.

Under the capable leadership of Miss Hacker and Miss Galone, the Home Economics Club was again organized with a splendid increase of members which excels the record of all previous years. Besides the regular classes, the girls sponsor the seasonal Valentine Dance which is always a colorful event. To help defray the cost of our annual banquet, the girls sold Christmas cards. "The shortest way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is the slogan of the cooking class. As a result, none of our girls will become old maids. A fashion parade, in which the girls exhibit their coats and suits, usually puts a climax to the club's activities for the year.

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Alice Faye Crum

Ann Miller

Mary Ann Kocinski

Veronica Rakaczky

Pauline Casteel

Lowell Briercheck

One of the highlights of the past football season was the outstanding performance of the majorettes at each football game. Their entrance always brought forth tremendous applause from those seated in the grandstands. In an array of red and white uniforms, the strutting majorettes proudly wore the colors of their Alma Mater—H U R S T.

A breath-taking feat presented at half-time before Greensburg-Hurst fans, was a baton twirling act, with the use of blazing fire batons. Congratulations are due all the majorettes for their laudable accomplishments.

Boytim T. Blosky A. Blosky Slonecker

Keck Poole Aultman Shultz

BOYTIM, MICHAEL **SENIOR**

"Mike" is one of our handsome senior boys ... was a veritable trouper at all the games ... selected the Greensburg game as the most enterprising ... has fascinating green eyes and a lovable personality ... makes his home in Mutual.

POOLE, BILLIE **SENIOR**

Billie is the sweetheart and idol of the entire school ... was a cheering enthusiast at every game for two years ... says the Jive Cheer in her book is a winner ... is a charming strawberry blonde ... resides at Norvelt.

BLOSKY, THOMAS **JUNIOR**

"Tom" is another dynamic member of the Blosky family ... tells us he thought the Ramsay game to be the most stimulating ... spent a successful season with Billie as his colleague ... assembles in the Junior room of 106.

KECK, KAY **JUNIOR**

Kay is a popular all-around junior girl ... has been a rousing cheerleader for three years ... pursues the Academic Course with determination ... has long, wavy brown hair ... has a mania for blue eyes ... dwells in Kecksburg.

SHULTZ, HELEN **JUNIOR**

Helen was one of the newcomers to the cheering ranks this season ... spices her social activities with roller skating ... looks upon the Hurst Hand Clap as a winner ... can't quite comprehend shorthand ... her humble abode is in Lycippus.

BLOSKY, ANDREW **SOPHOMORE**

"Andy" is a sophomore who has a very ready wit ... places the Alabama Shake It cheer at the top of his list ... No wonder! ... labors as an usher at the Penn Theatre ... Selects Miss Stoner as his favorite teacher ... bunks at Standard.

AULTMAN, DONNA **SOPHOMORE**

"Little Flick" converted all her energy into cheers ... is absolutely ravishing in vermilion ... possesses an abundant crop of raven locks ... excerpted the Old Locomotive as her favorite lung buster ... her domicile is in Kecksburg.

SLONEKER, GLEN **FRESHMAN**

Glen is a tall, lithe lad who has attracted many an admiring glance ... was chosen as one of the cheerleaders during his freshman year ... especially fond of the Varsity Cheer ... possesses a quick smile ... lives in Mt. Pleasant.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Industrial Arts is a vocational course open to all the male students of Hurst High School, and the capable instructor is Mr. Christner. The principal idea of the course is to teach the students the proper care and use of practical tools. First year students are not permitted to use the power tools, that is, with the exception of the jig saw and the wood lathes. Some of the power tools which you could see in our shop, if you were to visit it, are circular saws, a band saw, a jig saw, wood and metal lathes, sanders, a jointer, and a drill press. The students learn how to make many useful things from wood and metal. They are permitted to make anything they wish as long as they pay for the material used. Some of the work turned out by these future wood and metal workers is excellent in quality. This class requires a keen mind and keeps the students busy for five days a week. Industrial Arts is preferred by many of our boys.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS
GROUP I

Fourth Row: Peffer, J., Snyder, R., Uhrin, R., Balchik, R., Yuhouse, A., Sapola, J., Pawlikowski, E., Mulligan, W., Harhai, S.

Third Row: Kostyo, P., Kochis, D., Schachte, C., Kapura, J., Shaffer, C., Petrosky, B., Freeman, Komarney, W., Zabkar, R., Miller, W.

Second Row: Misiak, M., Slonecker, G., Hrovoski, W., Funk, D., Bailey, N., Yuhouse, S., Shutty, S., Shebeck, R., Provlick, G., Poche, C., Mott, A.

First Row: Yurkosky, L., Schultz, G., Fazekas, P., Bennet, J., Frund, Z., Viazanko, M., Miller, W., Zahrosky, K., Shaffer, S., Heide, E., Yurkosky, Ray.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
GROUP II

Third Row: Swederski, Scherer, R., Smith, G., Poklembo, E., Koslosky, J., Hoza, R., Fencil, C., Reese, D.

Second Row: Rosebosky, J., Zelmore, E., Yuhas, J., Pasquale, F., Karinchak, J,. McClain, J., Lipko, A., Mr. Simon.

First Row: Weightman, D., Heide, V., Silvis, G., Carey, A., Hatcher, F., McNeil, H., Harmon, O.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

This organization is one of the most active clubs at Hurst. Its feature project is the sponsoring of the annual Harvest Ball. Each newly organized group tries to produce a better Harvest Ball than the one held the year before. Some of the other highlights of their active calendar year involve a trip to the Pennsylvania State College. The boys also hold an annual father and son banquet. Many boys like to fish and plan to spend a week or two in Forest County. This year membership in the F. F. A. has been limited to those boys who remain in the upper three-fifths of their class. The officers are as follows: Frank Hatcher, President; Albert Carey, Vice-President; George Silvis, Secretary; Vernon Heide, Treasurer; Howard McNeil, Reporter.

HOME ROOM CAPTAINS FOR MAGAZINE DRIVE

Third Row: Lowell Briercheck, Peggy Schroll, Vicky Janick, Ann Cibulas, Donna Bashioum, Lillian Grabiak, James Reaney.
Second Row: Mr. Cox, Robert Linden, Marie Janick, Florence Kitta, Walter Johnson, Miss Stoner, Dr. Mullin.
First Row: Valarie Tlumack, Billie Poole, Beverly Hyde, Catherine Stefl, Peggy Sandacz, Mary Alice Crum, Flossie Noss.

The most successful magazine campaign ever to be attempted was launched in October. Mr. Frank Cox of the Crowell-Collier publishing company started the ball rolling by organizing the home rooms. He mapped the strategy for the campaign and the captains took over. All students in the school participated and a grand total of $2,656.20 in magazines was sold. Part of the school's commission will be placed in a fund for the purchase of gowns for the chorus, and the rest will be used to defray the cost of publishing the school annual.

The first prize winner and the high salesman for the school was George Shultz. He was awarded a Bulova wrist watch. The second prize winner was Richard Bair, who also received a Bulova watch. Billie Poole and Elsie Pfeifer were the third and fourth place winners. Each received a Philco radio.

Mr. Somers awards second prize to Richard Bair.

Betty Adamrovich and Jean Andrews, Co-Campaign Managers.

George Shultz receives first prize from Mr. Somers.

Fourth Row: Boytim, J. Firment, Witek, Kozusko, Hayes, Hausele, Elsbury, Domurat, Zahrobsky, Whipkey, Chenoweth, Hunter, Grimme.

Third Row: Myers, Martz, Bennett, Hoover, Pushkar, Pokrasky, Dillon, Porterfield, Marks, Boytim, M.

Second Row: Grants, Minick, King, G., King, R., Lucas, Hudak, Saville, Schultz, Kontir, Crum, Ludwig, Urban, Mullin.

First Row: Tometsko, Shilobod, Porterfield, L., Reaney, Balun, Sladky, Blosky, Zabrosky, Rudzinski.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club motto is: Hay Un Gran Trecho Por El Espanol Hastala manana . . . adios . . . These familiar phrases seem to echo through the empty classroom as members of the Spanish Club stream out of another meeting. This group is striving for better monthly programs with the use of Mexican songs, games, and records. Annually, our big project is to earn enough money to buy honorary pins for the departing seniors. This year the ways and means committee is making plans for a Spanish fiesta which will be held in May.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Third Row: Weinman, Hood, Stepanik, Plummer, Selis, Kridle, Kalp, Shay, Leonard, May, Zadora, Trice.

Second Row: Kimmel, Beverly, Kimmel, Barbara, Strandberg, Rakaczky, Miller, Cibulas, Johnson, Ewing, Cunningham, Rose, Viazanko.

First Row: Harr, Lukasik, Nedwick, Mondock, Aultman, Briner, Hartman, Keto, Smith, Barkley, Weirs.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is composed of freshmen and sophomore commercial students who are interested in business training. Association with other members enables them to become more interested and better acquainted with the possibilities and benefits of the business field. It also encourages the members to improve their scholastic standings. The club has been very active this year. It has sponsored several social affairs and also purchased various items for the Business Training Department.

FRENCH CLUB

Second Row: Zabrosky, Yanuck, Pushkar, Briner, Hatcher, Hunter.

First Row: Rudzinski, Briercheck, Vikertosky, Overly, Craig, Miller, Placko.

To cultivate an understanding and friendly attitude towards the people of France is the theme of the French Club. Membership in this organization is limited to persons who have had one term in French. Learning the customs and institutions of a foreign country is an experience which persons who are interested in novel actions of various origins are given opportunities to do just that. Trying one's ability to translate French is rather an amusing detail; French idioms often referred to as idiots read beautifully in French but oh! the translation! Miss Frances Thompson is the capable advisor of the club.

SENIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Third Row: Barnett, Kalinay, Andrews, Adamrovich, Haney, Chuey, Poklembo, Rice, Payonk, Krempasky, Cook, Sweitzer, Jordan.

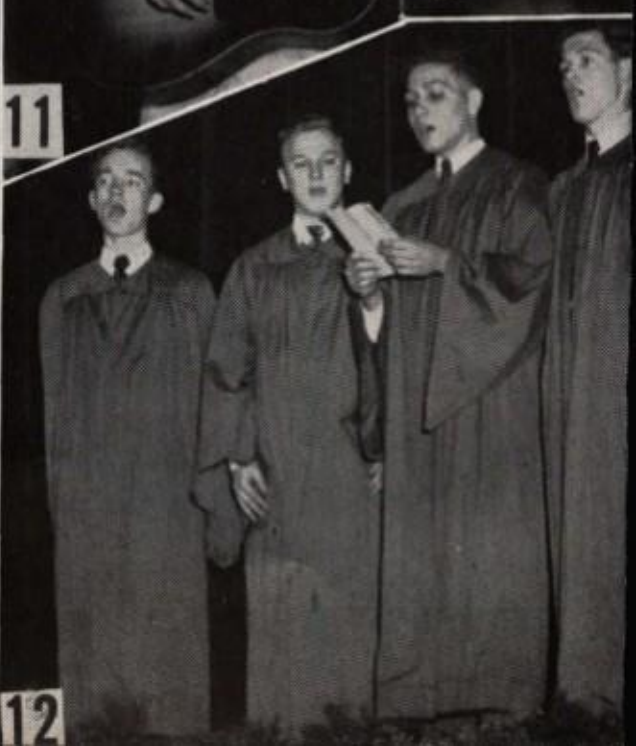
Second Row: Kowatch, Shultz, Yanuck, Zelmore, Traugh, Bryga, Grafton, Heide, Specht, Mehalchik, Kubasky, Ozug, Iwanic.

First Row: Smith, Christie, Miele, Dzurica, McCall, Duff, Sandacz, Klosky, Walters, Heide.

This organization is the senior commercial club of Hurst High School. Under the excellent sponsorship of Mr. Freed, the members sponsor many well-liked activities. Each year they plan a trip to Pittsburgh, sponsor dances, skating parties, and sell Christmas cards to raise funds. This money is then used to buy a new business machine for the work room. The purchase of this machine is the club's yearly project.

ASSEMBLY REVIEW

1. The majorettes enlivened our assemblies.
2. Mary, watch the conductor.
3. Everyone enjoyed their duet.
4. Jack seems to be interested in the majorettes.
5. Our Mr. Shurie in action.
6. Helen whirls and twirls.
7. Mr. Somers presents an award.
8. At this time of day? Wee Willie Winkies? ?
9. How we loved to have to sit through them.
10. Oh, those polkas.
11. And of course, "Mule Train" Hausele.
12. Our quartette did some harmonizing.



13. And Greensburg came down with a thud!
14. That's Andy, way up in the air.
15. They all seem to be concentrating.
16. Billie does her bit to help out!
17. Oh, Peggy! Your knees are showing.
18. And another opponent bites the dust.
19. "Don't cry girls! I'm only playing oppossum."
20. This is how the girls would look in those uniforms.
21. Our lovely, lovely Christmas Cantata.
22. No! It wasn't Hallowe'en. That's the way North Huntingdon players looked after the game.

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CLASS WILL

BETTY ADAMROVICH wills her baton to anyone strong enough to carry it around.

GERTRUDE AHLBORN leaves her good grades to Betty Smith.

JEAN ANDREWS wills her phone priority at recess period to Bernice Kridle.

DOLORES BAIR gives her chair in the workroom to anyone who gets there first.

RICHARD BALCHIK wills his position in shop to Joe Gazda.

THEDA BALLEW will allow Joan Davis to be next year's "Valentine Queen."

ARTHUR BARNHART wills his vocabulary with all its "a!nts" to Tad Porterfield.

MARGIE BENNISH leaves her position as co-editor of page one of the Hurstonian to E. Hudak.

JOHN BESKITT wills his prestige as one of two commercial boys to Paul Payonk.

JOHN BIZUP gives his height to Richard Seman.

GLORIA BLYSTONE transfers the candy booth and everything in it to Shirley Barnett.

MICHAEL BOYTIM wills his position as head cheerleader to Glen Slonecker.

LOWELL BRIERCHECK wills his position as drum major of the band to Nick Kernicky.

LEE BRIERCHECK leaves his faithful typewriter to Hallie Craig.

GEORGE BRINER leaves the bass drum to anyone strong enough to carry it around.

LENORA BRYGA wills her giggles to her sister Evelyn's collection.

THOMAS BURNS leaves his fast talking to Bob, his brother.

PAULINE CASTEEL wills her majorette outfit to Nancy Schachte.

JOAN CHRISTIE bequeaths her many friends to Louise Jackson.

ELIZABETH CHUEY wills her cute dimples to Jackie Firment.

STEVE CIBULAS gives his ability at athletics to Walter Urban.

EDNA COOK wills her position as center forward on the basketball team to her sister, Marlene.

MARY LOU CRUM hands her position, page two editor of the Hurstonian, to who likes gossip.

DAVID CUNNINGHAM wills the senior class presidency to Albert Carey.

MARJORIE DAVIS wills her sparkling personality to Lillian Grabiak.

WALTER DILLON gives his blue convertible to John Stas.

EDWARD DOMURAT wills his P. O. D. book to anyone interested in the life of a diplomat.

DOLORES DUFF transfers the position as art editor of the Hurstonian to Vera Grants.

ROBERT DVORCAK gives his quiet and unassuming disposition to Willa Heide.

MARY LOU DZURICA wills her bubbling laughter to Evelyn Bryga.

ELENORE EVON wills to everyone the news that she wasn't the culprit who wrote "Champions."

RAYMOND FARKAS gives "Archie" to "Red" Roth and hopes he can bear the strain.

ROBERT FIRMENT gives his ability to write sports stories to Carl Chenoweth.

CONNIE FLANNIGAN wills her rapid pace in basketball to Vicky Kalinay.

ZANE FRUND wills his beloved seat in assembly to Bill Hoover.

DONNA GETTEMY wills her homemaking skills to all the girls at H. H. S.

JOAN GIVINSKI leaves her witty remarks to Rita Misner.

MARY LOU GRAFTON wills her N. H. S. armband to James Balun.

BEVERLY HAILS transfers her sparkling smile to Marie Janick.

ORA HARMON wills his certificate of graduation from Ag. to all the lucky pigs and chickens.

FRANK HATCHER wills his reading "Yellow Wallpaper" to some needy paper hanger.

RAYMOND HAUSELE wills his love songs and faithful "geetar" to Larry Marks.

FRED HAYS wills his ever lovin' nature to Charles Haney.

ELEANOR HEIDE gives her big brown eyes to Jerome Miller.

VERNON HEIDE wills his many female admirers to Carl Auer.

VARLEE HEIMANN hands over her secret of sitting as quiet as a mouse in study hall to Agnes Petrosky.

DORIS HUDEC wills her position as finance manager of the Hurstonian to Hazel Wilkins.

CLAIR HUSAK gives his empty chair in English to any junior who can find time to get there.

BEVERLY HYDE wills her trip to State Chorus to Leona Lucas.

HELEN JOHNSTON leaves "Hamlet" to any interested party.

JOSEPH KAPURA leaves his conveniently located seat in English class to Jack Hunter.

EVELYN KING hereby transfers her love for school to Peggy Schroll.

ANNA KIRIK wills her skill at cooking to anyone in search of a man.

DOLORES KLOSKY leaves her pretty blonde hair to Shirley Rodgers.

KARL KOCHIS gives Miss Fisher to all lucky students who have P. O. D. class scheduled next term.

WILLIAM KOMARNY wills all his friends from "that away" to James Kochis.

SARAH JANE KOONTZ wills her neat ways to Mabel Ulery.

PAUL KOSTYO leaves his last memories of Hurst to all underclassmen.

ANTHONY KOWALEWSKI wishes to transfer his good times during eighth period to Joseph Bilik.

VIRGINIA KOWATCH leaves her cute and unusual expressions of greeting to Veronica Kostyo.

JOSEPH KOZUSKO wills his tall, strong physique to Paul, his brother.

ELMA KREPPS leaves her polite ways and helpfulness to all the incoming freshmen.

CLASS WILL

JOHN LEONARD wills his many A's to his friend, George Silvis.

CECELIA LESKO bequeaths her amiability to Joan Minick.

MARY E. LUCOTCH wills her street car tickets to Lois Fetter.

NORMA LUDWIG wills her obvious love for school to Peggy Vinsek.

AGNES LUKACS gives her book of jokes to Maryann Kritz.

DOLORES LUKASIK wills her established "upper deck" on the honor roll to anyone in the last fifth.

EDNA MALESKY wills her brown "specs" to her brother, Ben.

JEAN MALINISH wills her sweater collection to Jimmy, her brother who enters the doors of Hurst in September.

HOWARD McNEIL leaves his quiet ways to Carl Stohl.

CARMELLA MIELE wills her place as "sweetest girl" in the senior class to Phyllis Bash.

WILLIAM MILLER leaves his good looks and curly hair to John Sands.

MARION MISIAK gladly gives his locker to anyone with a love for little, grey mice.

JANET MOHNEY leaves everything but her appetite to Bonnie Barr.

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ROBERT PUSHKAR transfers the ownership of his trig book to Marvin Martz.

RICHARD REAGAN would like to donate his science book to the Pittsburgh Museum.

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CECELIA ROSEBOSKY gives her place at Hurst to some deserving junior.

EUGENE ROSKY wills his ways with women to Bill, his brother.

STANLEY RUDZINSKI leaves his place in the N. H. S. to Anna Mae Cibulas.

MARGARET SANSACZ leaves her sayings to Ann Miller.

CORNELIUS SCHACHTE leaves his good looks to an incoming freshman.

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MARY SHAULIS bequeaths her sweet ways ot Thalia Kalp.

PAULINE SHERBUCK wishes to give Bill Dunn her gym shoes.

ANDREW SMAIL wills his every-ready spirit to Louise Jackson.

ALICE SMITH wills her friendly gift of gab to Joan Kollar.

RICHARD SNYDER wills his handkerchief with all its tears to Russell Smith.

WILLIAM SWIDERSKI leaves his ideally located seat in English to Paul Patterson.

CHARLES TAKITCH leaves his great ability at teasing all the girls to Jim Kucera.

RICHARD UHRIN leaves to Charles Goulding his very good wishes for a happy time.

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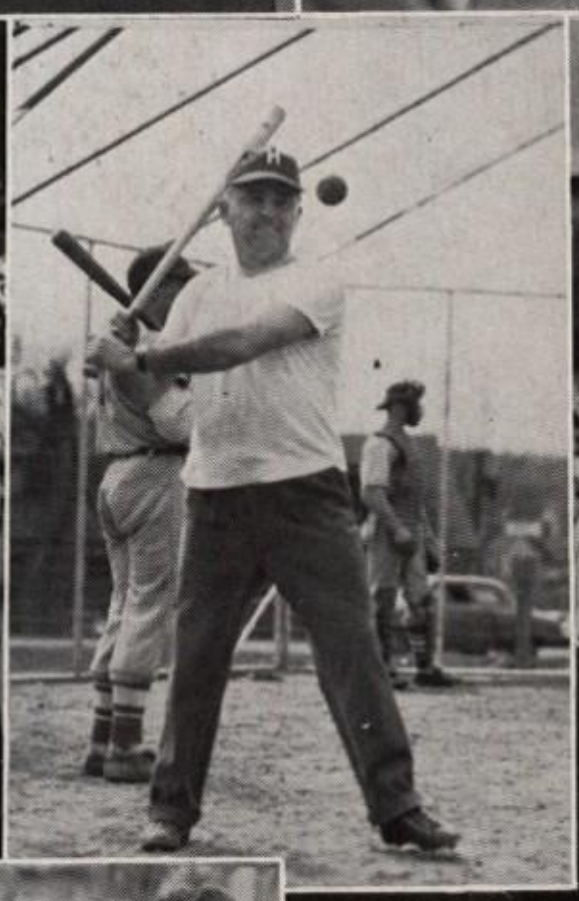

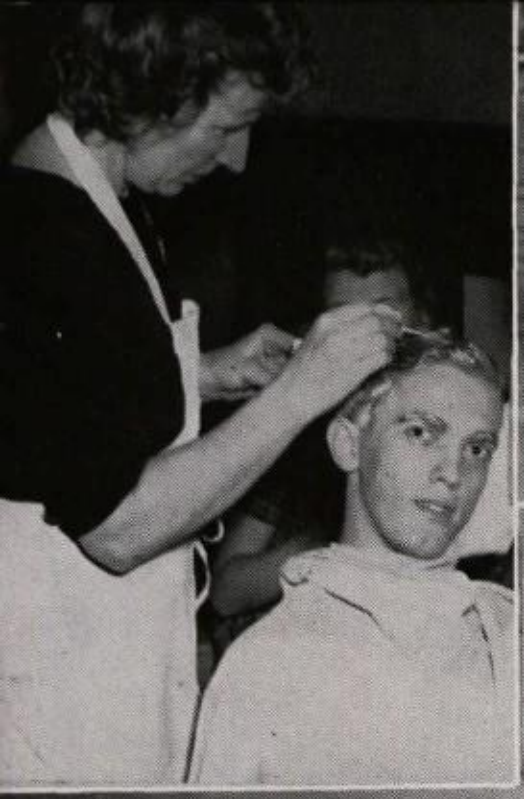

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. . . Racking our brains over semester exams

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. . . A hole in one's lunch (mice??)

. . . "To be or not to be"

. . . 3% off for chewing gum

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. . . Getting excused for open house

. . . Decorating for the prom

. . . The moans on report card day

. . . How we took advantage of substitute teachers

. . . Farmers selling Christmas cards

. . . Our pit band!

. . . The fire-cracker at the Christmas cantata

. . . The band and choral festivities

. . . Mr. J. Myers and his new residence

. . . Beverly's and Marlene's talented fingers

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. . . Clair Husak's cuts from school

. . . A visit to the office

. . . Dolores Lukasik's diamond

. . . Club initiations

. . . Snowballs!

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. . . The rush after a basketball game

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. . . Barnhart & Einstein's theory

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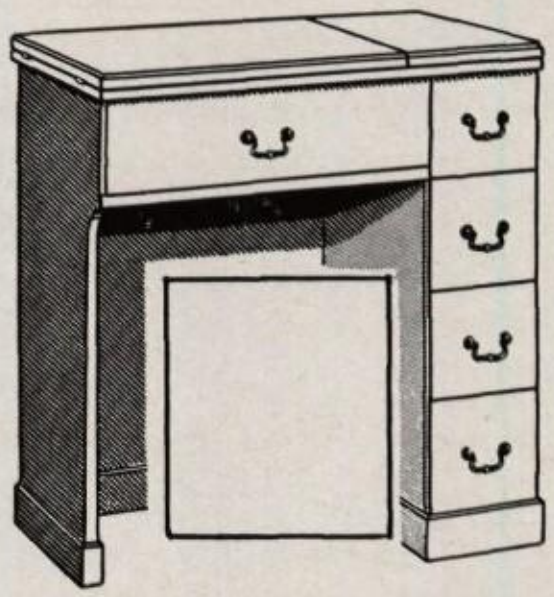

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